

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 730.

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as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

## THE ENTENTE CORDIALE—KING EDWARD ON HIS HOLIDAY IN FRANCE.



By special permission of the French authorities, the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer accompanying the King on his well-earned holiday abroad was kindly accorded the exceptional favour of being allowed to use his camera in Cherbourg Arsenal on the King's arrival there on Saturday. (1) The King, from the window of his saloon, watching the *Daily Mirror* photographer take this excellent snapshot. (2) The King giving a final

message, before the train started, to Mr. Richard Howard, who for many years has been in charge of the royal train abroad. (3) The King, who, it will be noticed, walked without the aid of his stick, coming up the gangway at Cherbourg Arsenal—the Maritime Prefect (on the left) is welcoming his Majesty to France. (4) The King entering his saloon carriage.



## Eye Strain

Eye-strain, which affects so many brain-workers, is the cause of brain-fog, headache, and other troubles. Eye-strain shows itself by blurring of sight and pain of the eyes followed by other evils. All sufferers should immediately order postcard to ST. STEPHEN GREEN, 210, Lambeth Road, London, for his most interesting and useful booklet, "How to Preserve the Eyesight." It tells of SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT, a cure for eye-strain and all other eye troubles, and has 300 years' reputation. Supplied in ancient pedestal pots for 2/- by Chemists & Stores.

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Read the Specification and then fill up Form. Frame—Best Shelby welded steel tubing, tested in all essential respects, latest model. Enamel—Black gold living extra. Handle Bars—Fine tool steel, nickel plated over copper, only above mentioned. Whitworth pattern, half-drop or full-drop. Cranks—Finest drop forgings, standard size. Chain—Good quality, 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 inch. Pedals—Rubber or rubber. Saddle—Regal, as approved by the cycling fraternity. Wholes—36 in. Westwood rims. Free Wheel—Good quality, serviceable, but any special make can be fitted by arrangement. Gear—Up to 54 can be given without additional expense. Front Rim Brake—Tyres—Double tube detachable pneumatic, fully tested. Inflator, Spanner and Tool Bag supplied with machine free of charge.

L. ORDER FORM. Date  
To IMPERIAL TRADING CO.,  
338, Euston Road, LONDON, N.W.  
I enclose P.O. to 5/- and I agree to pay for machine by weekly instalments of 1/-, until the full amount of £2 15s. is paid. Bicycle to be delivered to Name Address

IMPERIAL TRADING CO.,  
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KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.  
**LOCKYER'S SULPHUR**  
**HAIR RESTORER.**  
DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.

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A Representative wanted by an important company; to a suitable person the remuneration will be most liberal. Write to L. 1037, "Daily Mirror," 12, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards—Perrin Bros. Harlesden, N.W.

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AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Darnley-st., Manchester; and Lord-st., Botham.

**LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.**  
A splendid weekly investment.—A terrace of 12 pretty little bay-window houses, having 6 rooms and very fine gardens; all in excellent repair, and let to superior tenants; producing £5 0s. a week; several tenancies occupied 20 to 30 years, and no arrears; lease 20 years; price £2,000, or offer would divide, or part could remain.—Write to Collector, Rushmore, Olver-st., Leyton.

CLAPHAM; only £40 cash; a superior 6-roomed residence, in beautiful repair; h. and c. bath, 3 bay windows, etc.; lease 77 years; price £1,300, or £40 cash and balance £26 a year.—Mr. Fisher, 50 Wormwood-st., E.C.

LADY Day.—Let this be the last quarter day on which you have rent to pay.—Apply at once by card or letter mentioning "Daily Mirror," for illustrated booklet which fully explains "How to Live Rent Free." To Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-st. Without, London, E.C.

11s. 6d. weekly will purchase Villa.—Vies, Wood Green.

£25 only need be paid down; Sydenham; six already sold; balance £25 per ann.; pretty 6-roomed house; bath (h. and c.), no basement; lease 95 years; ground rent £7, redecorated; price £355.—L. S. 105, Brunswick, W.

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SUITES of Rooms to Let.—Close to Elephant and Castle and Kensington Electric Station; 2 rooms from 6s. 6d. per week; 3 from 7s.; 4 from 10s., inclusive; fitted with c.c. conveniences, under 100 ft. in room.—Apply Estate Offices, 71, Manor-pl., Waltham, Nos. 74 and 84, New Kent-st.; 29, Darnley-st., Newington; and The Agency, Alibonby, Camberwell, S.E. (next Board School Office house, 9 Mill-st.).

### GARDENING.

AMAZING Value!—50 packets showy Flower Seeds, 14/- each. Stan. Ladbroke, Bucks.

# Who

said BOVRIL?

# "I!"

said the guard;

"For those who work hard—"

# "I said

# Bovril!"

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NEARLY CHOKED. SUFFERED FOR YEARS. CURED BY

## VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE.



Mrs. E. WOOD. (From Photo.)

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suffering from Whooping Cough, Croup, or Colds, could be given VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE; perfectly safe for infants.

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WELL UPHOLSTERED CHESTERFIELD 1/6 WEEKLY.

FUMED OAK BEDSTEAD.

1/- WEEKLY.

### EDUCATIONAL.

STAMMERING effectively cured by correspondence or personally; treatise lent free.—N. H. Mason, 30, Fleet-st. London. Established 1876.

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gives the loveliest results with the least trouble. Carpets made like new without taking up. EXQUISITE AND EASY. SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE.

1 tin, 6d. and 1/- CARPETS, CLEANING, U/G.

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of any description, or for any room or rooms, from the firm with the best reputation, the biggest stock, and the most liberal terms, are

# JAY'S

who with their immense resources and their six branches can supply the best furniture on the easiest terms.

ONE SHILLING WEEKLY will provide you with either of the following goods, amongst others:—

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22, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, S.E.  
HARLESDEN: 100, Green Park Road, N.W.  
CRICKLEWOOD: 10, The Broadway, E.C. 1.  
PADDDINGTON: 219, Shi Land Road, W.  
WATFORD: 12 and 13, High Street.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A—Everyone having surplus cash of £5 upwards should write at once for our pamphlet forwarded post free, which explains how £10 may be invested to return £1 5s. to £2 10s. profit weekly; other amounts proportionately; no trouble involved; many genuine uncollected testimonials from customers—Fraser, Greig and Co., 11, Queen Victoria-st., London.

A Modern Miracle for 2s. 6d.—You take an egg and say, "Bless it, I eat you breakfast, or make you into a pudding, or bring you into life! Now what more fascinating than to produce life? What more profitable than turning 1d. eggs into happy little chickens or ducklings? Expensive incubators are wanted; ours cost less than a broody hen, yet hatch 80 per cent. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials as follows:—I have hatched 14 magnificent chickens from 2s. 6d. eggs in your little machine, yet it was my first attempt. Note the prices—15 egg, 6d.; 30 egg, 8s.; 2 eggs in 1 egg, each, complete with lamp, thermometer, and instructions. Don't delay while money ho.—Address Manager, Room 126, American Syndicate, 7, Abchurch-gate, Stone Newington, London N. List and testimonials, 1 stamp.

A Treatise on nervous diseases, exhaustion, and varicose veins in men by local absorption; fully up to the advanced ideas on the subject; post free 3 stamps.—The Marston Co., 69 and 60, Chancery-lane, London.

Are you interested in Canaries and other cage birds?—If so, send for my free list, which contains valuable information to all intending purchasers, or my "Amateur's Guide with 250 illustrations of birds, aviculture, etc.; two stamps to cover postage; largest and most varied stock of canaries in the world; not a shopkeeper; patronized by royalty.—W. Rudd, Bird Specialist, Norwich.

CARDIOZONE. Heart Tonic; invaluable for faintness, palpitation especially with indigestion and general depression; magnificent general tonic. 2s. 3d.—Vianzone Medicine Co., North Shields.

DRUNKENNESS is curable, speedily, permanently, trifling cost, as grateful thousands testify; can be given secretly, unobtrusively to sufferers; save those dear to you; you can, with certainty, particulars and sample, 1d. stamp.—Carlton Chemical Co., 625, Oldbath-st., Oldbath.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS made to measure, 2s. 3d.; fully warranted; fit guaranteed; list; measurement form free.—Elastic Hosiery Specialty Co., York.

ELECTROLYSIS.—Superfluous hair permanently removed; advice free.—Florence Wood (certificated), 105, Regent-st., W. Hours 11 to 5 daily.

INDIGESTION.—Sufferers should take the celebrated remedy Zinzol without delay; cure at once; you can permanently; send stamp for free sample; 1s. 1d. and 2s. 6d. per bottle from Zinzol Manufacturing Co. (Dept. B), Halifax.

LADIES.—Supporting belts, elastic stockings, trusses, etc.; illustrated list post free.—Write Mrs. Cowell, 116, Newington-causeway, London, S.E.

RUPTURE.—Colwell's Elastic Band Truss; the most comfortable and effective; all other kinds made; illustrated list post free.—H. M. Colwell, 116, Newington-causeway, London, S.E.

WHY neglect yourself, when you can obtain ABDOMINAL BELTS ELASTIC STOCKINGS, BANDAGES, TRUSSES, and SURGICAL APPLIANCES of all kinds by cash payments?—Send for particulars and price, post-free, to The Northern Surgical Supply, 60 and 62, Queen-st., Dalton, N.E.



# KING EDWARD IN FRANCE.

His Majesty Shakes Hands  
with New President.

## THE KING AND CENSUS

"What Is Your Profession?—Are  
You an Employer?"

## MEETS PRINCESS ENA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—One of the most interesting features of the King's stay in Paris was the fact that his Majesty arrived yesterday, when the census was being taken. His Majesty's name is, therefore, included in the returns.

The French census papers ask the following, among other questions, though in the case of King Edward the form would not be filled in personally:—

What is your family name?  
What is your birthplace (parish and district)?  
When were you born?  
Are you married? Are you single? Are you divorced?  
Are you a widow or widower?  
Are you of French nationality?  
Are you a foreigner? If so, what is your country?  
What is your profession?  
Are you out of work?  
If so, what is the reason? Is it illness?  
Are you an employer of labour? If you are, what is the nature of the business you carry on? How many employees have you?  
Are you suffering from blindness?  
Are you deaf or dumb?  
It does not yet appear what answers were given in the King's case to some of these questions, which are humorous enough in such a context. The census paper is probably destined to be preserved in the Carnavalet Museum.

## THE KING AT CHURCH.

King Edward, although travelling incognito as the Duke of Lancaster, was welcomed with great heartiness on his arrival last evening.

The King rose this morning at a somewhat later hour than usual. After having breakfast in his private apartments his Majesty, at five minutes to eleven o'clock, was driven across the road to the Embassy church.

After the service, which was over at twelve o'clock, his Majesty received at the Embassy his two sisters, Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenberg, the latter of whom had motored over from Versailles with Princess Ena. The royal group had a long conversation.

After lunch, which was shared with the Princesses, his Majesty received two or three callers, and then he drove to the Elysée Palace.

The band of a battalion of infantry, which was drawn up in the courtyard, played "God Save the King," and the troops stood at attention, as the King entered. His Majesty raised his hat to the regimental colours as he left his carriage.

Conducted to the entrance of the first drawing-room by the President's secretary, his Majesty shook hands cordially with President Fallières, whom he has met on previous occasions. With the President he withdrew into the Ambassador's saloon, and remained in conversation for twenty-five minutes.

## DINNER AT THE EMBASSY.

His Majesty's visit was returned at the Embassy half an hour later by the President, who stayed for ten minutes.

When Sir Francis and Lady Bertie drove out from the front of the Embassy a little later, a motor-car was quietly brought up to the garden-gate at the back of the Champs Elysées, and, unobserved by the crowd of newspaper men, his Majesty entered the car and drove rapidly away. It is believed that his Majesty went to make calls on private friends.

Dinner at the Embassy in the evening was attended by the President and Mme. Fallières, the Premier and Mme. Rouvier, M. and Mme. Loubet, and a number of private friends. His Majesty had a long conversation with the President and the Premier.

King Edward and King Alfonso will meet both at Biarritz and San Sebastian, the Spanish monarch receiving his Majesty at the Miramar Palace.

It is stated, says Reuter, that the Bishop of Sion, chaplain-general to the Spanish army, will accompany King Alfonso and receive Princess Ena into the Roman Catholic Church. It is announced that the Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, the Right Rev. Robert Brindle, will attend the celebration of the rites.

# GERMANY AGAINST ALL EUROPE.

Being Outvoted, May Withdraw  
from Moroccan Conference.

## FRANCO-SPANISH "TRAP."

The isolation of German opinion upon the Moroccan question was clearly shown at Saturday's sitting of the Algeiras Conference, the most important that has yet been held.

With a view to accelerating the proceedings, Sir Arthur Nicolson (Great Britain) proposed that the police question should be considered in committee, without interfering with the discussion of the State bank question in full conference.

This course was strongly opposed by the German delegates, and the course was adopted of calling upon each delegate to express an open opinion on the point.

The result showed that Great Britain, Spain, France, and Russia are definitely in favour of Sir Arthur Nicolson's proposal; the United States, Holland, Italy, and Portugal see no objection to accepting the suggestion; Belgium and Sweden accept the decision of the majority; while Germany and Morocco reject the British proposal.

Austria-Hungary also rejects the proposal, says Reuter, in such vague language that several persons rather regard it as an acceptance of the suggestions.

## CRISIS AT HAND.

The decision thus arrived at promises to bring the Conference to a sudden end.

The Algeiras correspondent of the "Figaro" says that Count von Tattenbach displays great irritation at the trap which he considers was laid for Germany by the Franco-Spanish coalition, and contends that the Conference was surprised into expressing an opinion on Saturday without due consideration.

To-day, the correspondent continues, Herr von Radolvi will probably declare that Germany refuses to discuss the police question before that of the bank is settled, and will announce his intention to withdraw from the Conference if it should pass a vote to the contrary.

He will demand a formal vote, each delegate giving his reason. It is believed that he counts on many representatives abstaining from voting and on obtaining a majority by these intimidatory methods. In any case the crisis is about to end one way or the other.

## TSAR AND TRAITOR.

Pardon of Lieutenant Schmidt, Who Led the Naval  
Revolt at Sevastopol.

ODESSA, Sunday.—The military authorities have received a telegram from St. Petersburg announcing that the Tsar will to-day pardon Lieutenant Schmidt.

The condemned man's last words in court were "I am well aware that the gallows await me, but I will meet death firmly. I believe my pillow will be the frontier post separating the old slavish Russia from the new free Russia."

"Liberty for the Russian people was the sole object of my life, and if I had to buy Russian freedom with the most terrible death I would die smiling. Now you can condemn me; history will acquit Lieutenant Schmidt."

The court-martial has sentenced to two years' hard labour the student Kurilloff and Mlle. Davidovitch, who made unsuccessful attempts on the lives of the Governor, General Karangozoff, and M. Neidhardt, the Prefect.—Reuter.

## "ORGANISED ASSASSINS."

Sensational Confession of Strike Leader, Who Declares  
Miners' Federation Contrived 26 Murders.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—One of the principals implicated in the assassination of Mr. Steunenberg, the ex-Governor of Idaho, for the part he took against the striking miners, has made a startling confession.

According to this statement, the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners is responsible for at least twenty-six murders, and also for two attempts to kill Supreme Court Justices whose decisions had displeased the federation. Death has been decreed for every prominent mineowner in the Cœur d'Alene district, in Idaho.—Lafan.

## MR. HALDANE ON SALISBURY PLAIN.

Mr. Haldane, the Secretary for War, paid a week-end visit to Salisbury Plain.

On Saturday night he was the guest of Sir Ian and Lady Hamilton, and yesterday inspected four battalions of the 7th Infantry Brigade on church parade, and visited the summer quarters of the Cavalry School of Instruction.

# COMING OF SPRING.

Sunshine in England, Death-Dealing Storm  
in America.

Glorious weather, with uninterrupted sunshine and balmy breezes, announced yesterday and on Saturday the advent of spring.

This lovely week-end was the more enjoyable because of its unexpectedness. But from abroad it brought tales of disaster, suffering, and loss of life.

A devastating cyclone has swept away the town of Meridian, in the American State of Mississippi, killing over a hundred persons.

A disaster that may be even more serious in its consequences appears to have overtaken the Norwegian fishing fleet. Of 300 boats that put out from the little port of Trondhjem only seventy-nine have returned.

## SEVENTY-SEVEN MILES AN HOUR.

MERIDIAN (Mississippi), Saturday.—A tornado, travelling at the rate of seventy-seven miles an hour, struck the business portion of the town last evening, and passed off in two minutes, leaving over thirty buildings fallen or unroofed.

Twenty-one white people and over a hundred negroes were killed, and the damage to property is estimated at £300,000.

The tornado caught the city on the south-west and travelled in a north-easterly direction, plunging a path 600ft. wide and a mile long. It spent its force largely in the two suburbs, where many negroes were killed and the whole tenement quarter was demolished.

Twenty-one men were caught in a restaurant, and several of them were killed.

Torrential rains fell, and assisted the firemen and hundreds of citizens in extinguishing the fires.—Reuter.

## FIRST DAYS OF SPRING.

Spring and winter fought a great battle for supremacy in London on Saturday, and spring won.

The week-end, began with a foggy Saturday morning and ice-covered ponds, developed into a brilliant clear Saturday afternoon, and passed cheerfully on to a warm, balmy Sunday.

Overcoats were laid aside, a straw hat appeared here and there, and more than one fair Londoner, tempted by the caressing sunshine, ventured to don a light spring costume.

The church parade was the most crowded seen since last October, and the parks reported bravely to the call of the sun, opening out with gorgeous masses of flowering crocus, and venturesome almond trees breaking into delicate pink bloom.

## CANALS COMMISSION APPOINTED.

Will Consider Whether a Through System Between  
Centres and Coasts should be Established.

The composition of the Royal Commission on Canals and Waterways was made known last night. Lord Shuttleworth will be chairman, and the other members will be Lord Kelvin, Lord Brassey, Lord Farnborough, Sir John Dorrington, Sir John Brunner, M.P., Sir Francis Hopwood (Permanent Secretary to the Board of Trade), Messrs. W. J. Crossley, M.P., Russell Rea, M.P., J. F. Remnant, M.P., P. Snowden, M.P., Henry Vivian, M.P., L. A. Waldron, M.P., R. C. H. Davison, J. P. Griffith, Dr. A. J. Herbertson, J. C. Inglis, H. F. Killick, and John Wilson. Mr. W. B. Duffield, barrister, will act as secretary.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The cruiser Donegal, which went ashore in the Suez Canal, has been refuelled, having sustained little apparent damage.

One of the ringleaders in the Natal native outbreak has pleaded guilty, and has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a flogging.

The Duke of Connaught has witnessed, at Loureque Marques, a great war dance carried out by 400 natives, representing twenty tribes, in full war dress.

Dragging operations were continued unsuccessfully yesterday for the body of Mr. Hodgson, a well-known Lancashire prize stock breeder, who is missing, and whose mackintosh was found in the harbour at Morecambe.

In broad daylight a band of Socialists broke into the post office in a suburb of Kieff and, threatening the eight officials and the public on the premises with revolvers, emptied the cash-drawer and escaped unmolested.

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Freshening south-westerly wind; fair to cloudy and unsettled, with rain in the west; cool to very mild. Lighting-up time, 6.44 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth to moderate in the south and east; rather rough in the west.

# "DAILY MIRROR" TRIP TO PARIS.

Three - Guinea Ticket and Hotel  
Expenses for £3.

## MID-LENT FESTIVAL.

Two Days of Constant Amusement and  
Sight-Seeing.

Ever since the entente cordiale became an accomplished fact, the desire of the Englishman to visit France and the desire of the Frenchman to visit England has been growing more keen.

To the railway companies and tourist agencies, indeed, the close relationship with which Jacques Bonhomme and John Bull are so delighted has been regarded as a glorious thing for trade. All who can do so cross the Channel, and all who cannot wait to.

With the idea of making the cross-Channel trip possible to a much larger number of people than at present, the "Daily Mirror" has organised an excursion to Paris which will be the cheapest of its kind ever planned.

We are only charging £3 for a second-class ticket from London to Paris, and for two days' accommodation at a really good hotel! As the usual charge for a second-class ticket alone is £3 3s., it will be seen that the "Daily Mirror" is able to offer to its readers facilities that, under ordinary conditions, would cost at least £5.

## AVAILABLE FOR A FORTNIGHT.

As many readers may wish to travel first-class, we also issue first-class tickets for £4 5s. For this sum the best possible accommodation will be provided.

All the tickets will be available for a fortnight, so that those who desire to do so may stay for eleven days longer without extra charge for travelling.

We have chosen as the most suitable date to visit Paris the day on which representatives of England and France will play their first international match at Rugby football. The Frenchmen's success in scoring 8 points against the New Zealanders—as many points, indeed, as any team scored against them during their tour—will make this one of the most interesting international matches ever played, and the greatest enthusiasm will be excited on both sides of the Channel.

More than that, the day of the match is the date fixed for the mi-Carême carnival—the mid-Lent festival at which all France turns its back for awhile on Lenten fasting and organises brilliant processions and merry feasts.

There is not a day in the year more suitable for the excursion which the "Daily Mirror" has planned.

## FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

In addition to attending the football match, the "Daily Mirror" party of excursionists will have ample opportunity of seeing the sights of Paris. If it is so desired, we shall be glad to arrange for the services of guides to be at the party's disposal.

Among other special attractions booked for the festival week is the appearance of Little Tich, "the idol of Paris," at the Paris Alhambra. The members of the party will be granted free admission to this popular hall, in order to see how the well-known London comedian can make a foreign audience shriek, even more with laughter than he can the Tivoli gallery.

The hotels at which the "Daily Mirror" party will be allotted rooms are the following:—

Meybeer.	Tremouille.
Dominion.	Malherbes.
Louvre.	d'Austrie.
Magenta.	Burgundy.
Calais.	Castile.

The programme of the visit is as follows:—

WEDNESDAY, March 2.  
Leave Paris 2.30 p.m.  
Arrive Paris 10.15 p.m.  
THURSDAY, March 23 (mi-Carême).  
Sight-seeing in Paris.  
Rugby match between England and France.  
FRIDAY, March 23  
Sight-seeing all day.  
Leave Paris 8.40 p.m.  
Arrive London 5.32 a.m.

As there will doubtless be a demand for many more tickets than we can issue, readers wishing to take part in the excursion should send in their names at once. Applications for tickets, which must in every case be accompanied by a crossed cheque or postal order for the amount of the fare, should be addressed to—

The Manager,  
"Daily Mirror,"  
12, Whitefriars-street, E.C.

Tickets will be allotted, of course, according to priority of application. It will be a case of "First come, first served."

## MR. BALFOUR'S HEALTH.

Mr. Balfour has so far recovered that his doctor gave him permission to leave London for the week-end, but his friends think that the ex-Premier's health will require constant care for some time.



## MODERN EUGENE ARAM CRIME.

Scottish Teacher Murdered Abroad  
for His Gold.

### BURIED IN THE FOREST.

The disappearance of Mr. Thomas Reid, a Paisley teacher, whilst on a holiday in Germany, and the tragic confirmation of the fact that he was foully murdered, are circumstances which constitute one of those chapters of truth which are stranger than fiction.

It is several months since Mr. Reid started on a European tour. From almost every town he visited he forwarded a picture postcard to his friends. These ceased, and Reid vanished. No one could explain why, and for months his relations were in terrible suspense. The truth has now come to light. He has been murdered near Heiligenberg, and his assassin has made a confession, which strikingly recalls the story of Eugene Aram.

#### Romantic Scene of the Tragedy.

The scene of the crime is most romantic—near Collock and Heiligenberg, high up among the mountains, between Innsbruck and Zurich.

Whilst traversing this beautiful country, Reid encountered a printer named Arnold Sippel, a native of Linz. Reid was of a companionable nature, and the fact that he seemed to have plenty of money aroused Sippel's cupidity.

On the road between Collock and Heiligenberg the printer shot Reid in the back. Plunging on his victim he stripped him of his clothes, money, and valuables. He then dragged the corpse into the forest and hid the body "in a lonesome wood with heaps of leaves."

#### Tortures of Conscience.

But, although he had successfully concealed his crime, Sippel endured all the tortures of conscience. Reid's disappearance was reported to the authorities by his friends. They had heard nothing of him since last July, when he was seen near Heiligenberg. The Foreign Office and the German police made strenuous efforts to solve the mystery, but with no result.

They were despairing of elucidating the matter when Sippel, haunted by the memory of his crime, came forward and admitted that he had murdered the teacher.

Sippel had no accomplices, but a woman friend, Cenzi Micka, who lives in Heiligenberg, but was not present at the time of the murder, has been arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Mr. Reid was a teacher in the Neilson Institute, Paisley. He had taken his M.A. degree, was an accomplished linguist and musician, and in many respects was a man of high qualities. School broke up on July 16 for the summer vacation, and Mr. Reid, who had planned a bicycle tour in the Rhine Valley, left Leith for Antwerp, taking with him the good wishes of his many friends.

### MYSTERY OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Police Said To Be Relying on Two Hairs in Their Search for a Child Murderer.

Handcuffed and protected by a special force of police, John McLean, a youth of nineteen, was brought before the Tredgar magistrates, on Saturday, and remanded until to-morrow, on a charge of causing the death of Edith Wall, the seven-year-old daughter of a New Tredgar collier.

She was found dead on the mountains under conditions which have provoked a violent outbreak of public anger.

The evidence of Mr. George Rudd Thompson, the county analyst, was to the effect that on the clothes of the dead girl he had found three long hairs. One of them was black, and evidently from the head of a female; the other two were of an adult, but it was impossible to say whether man or woman. There was a distinct peculiarity about these latter hairs, which might lead to identification.

#### ANOTHER OUTRAGE BY CAPE COOLIES.

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday.—A band of coolies armed with sticks forcibly entered a lonely house near Modderfontein last night. They attempted to enter a bedroom, whereupon the farmer fired a sporting rifle, killing two of them.

The affair has caused uneasiness in the district. *—Reuter.*

#### FUTURE OF THE TRANSVAAL.

PRETORIA, Saturday.—Representatives of Het Volk, the Responsible, and Progressive parties met to-day at the house of General Botha, with the object, if possible, of reaching an agreement for the immediate granting of a Constitution.

But Het Volk laid down conditions involving the sacrifice of essential principles which the British side was resolved to maintain, and the negotiations proved abortive. *—Reuter.*

### ETON'S "LONG LEAVE."

Boys Set Out Exultingly on Novel Holiday Introduced by the New "Head."

Like the Labour member, the Eton boy feels more comfortable in a bowler than a silk hat, and young Eton scattered itself over the country on Saturday, when the Rev. E. Lytton's new rule, as to "long leave" came into force, arrayed in black bowlers and carrying dandy canes.

Two special trains were run by the Great Western Company, and the Upper boys went first.

Their joy was pleasant to witness. Never was a headmaster more popular than the present "head" on Saturday. And the cabmen and porters, who had a lucrative time of it, laughed heartily at the struggles of the boys for the prized smoking compartments.

One venturesome boy was bound for Paris, but the majority favoured the Sandown Steeplechases. Papers largely devoted to sport were quickly cleared from the bookstall, and the *Daily Mirror* was much in evidence. Not one, it was noted, bought a book or paper.

Two of the youngest gave an exhibition of fencing on the platform with their canes, and the glees of all found exulting vocal expression as the trains left the station.

The boys return to-night, when they may be expected to apply themselves to their tasks with great zest after the splendid break in their lessons.

### PRINCESS MAY HELEN EMMA.

Infant Daughter of Princess Alexander Cries Loudly When the Archbishop Christens Her.

With quiet solemnity the infant daughter of Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck was christened May Helen Emma at Esher Parish Church yesterday morning.

With the baby Princess's parents were the Duchess of Albany, Prince Francis of Teck, and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The service, which lasted about twenty minutes, was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the little Princess was very quiet except for a few moments when she was handed to the Archbishop.

### LONDON A FARM!

Harvest Returns Show That a Large Amount of Produce is Raised in the Metropolis.

Millions of people who look upon the capital of the Empire as anything but an agricultural centre will be surprised to learn that during 1905 2,080 bushels of wheat were grown in the county of London.

The agricultural returns, which were issued on Saturday, show that the acreage under cultivation in London and the estimated yield of produce were as follow:—

	Yield.	Acreage.
Wheat .....	2,080 bushels	65
Barley .....	850 bushels	22
Oats .....	3,456 bushels	72
Beans .....	440 bushels	32
Peas .....	648 bushels	27
Potatoes .....	1,960 tons	324
Turnips and swedes .....	791 tons	50
Mangolds .....	4,919 tons	246
Hay .....	4,032 tons	2,871

The only class of produce included in the general returns which London did not raise was hops.

### CHAMPION EGG-LAYER.

One Hen Lays 75 Eggs in 16 Weeks at the Lady Warwick College.

For sixteen weeks 144 hens have been laying eggs against each other at the Lady Warwick Agricultural College at Studley Castle. The champion—a Buff Orpington—laid seventy-five eggs in that time.

The birds were divided into pens, each pen containing four birds of the same breed, in order that some test as to the best laying strain might be applied.

The winning "team" consisted of four White Leghorns, who laid between them 251 eggs. A Buff Orpington "team" was second with 236 eggs, and a "team" of the same breed—among them the champion bird—was third with 235 eggs. Some of the eggs weighed 2½oz.

#### MRS. BROWNING'S CENTENARY.

Professor Hall Griffin, M.A., at the Browning Institute, Walworth-road, on Saturday delivered an address in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Browning.

He said that her life was one of suffering, bereavement, reverses of family fortune, and lifelong illness, but it was also a life of joy, for it was a life of love.

After twenty-six years' service in the Metropolitan Police Force, Detective-Sergeant Pedder, of Bow-street, retired on a pension on Saturday.

### LADY EXPLORER.

Remarkable Journey Across Africa from South to North.

### NATIVES' AMAZEMENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CAIRO, Sunday.—I have had an interview with Miss Mary Hall, the lady explorer, who arrived lately at Khartoum, after spending about eight months in travelling across Africa from south to north.

It was about the middle of June last that she started on her journey from Chinde, on the coast of Portuguese East Africa. She had previously journeyed from the Cape to Victoria Falls, so that by the time she arrived in Cairo she would have traversed the whole Continent of Africa, and thus achieved a feat unequalled by any other woman.

Starting from Chinde, Miss Hall sailed up the Zambezi and Shire Rivers, until she arrived at Port Herald, whence she left by a new railway just opened to Chiromo. From the latter place she was carried on a hammock borne by natives to Blantyre, in Nyassaland, where there is an important Scotch mission and a beautiful cathedral.

#### Into the Unknown.

From Karonga, on the north-west shore of the lake, she went to Kituta, on a hammock, and thence to Abercorn, on the south of Lake Tanganyika. There she had to wait six weeks for a boat to take her across the lake.

After traversing it, and visiting French missions (White Fathers) on the way, she crossed through German East Africa to Lake Victoria Nyanza.

During the whole twenty-eight days Miss Hall saw no white people, except two White Fathers missionaries.

The natives were very kind, interesting, and intelligent. On her arrival at each place they would come to her, headed by their chief, bringing a kind of presents—bananas, goats, eggs, milk, beans, pots, firewood, &c. Miss Hall also presented them with calico, beads, and salt.

#### Had Never Seen a White Woman.

The women would come and sit round her and occasionally feel her clothes. On one occasion her servants had a misunderstanding with the natives, and the latter, armed with spears, assembled as if in battle array.

Miss Hall suspected that there must be some reason for this, and sent for their chief. After ascertaining the cause of the trouble she explained away the misunderstanding. The chief was very pleased, and became extremely friendly.

The appearance of the assembled natives with their spears, said Miss Hall, presented against the sky a very fine silhouette.

Shortly after reaching Victoria Nyanza, that part of German East Africa which Miss Hall has just traversed was closed to white men, owing to the uprising of the natives.

At Kampala Miss Hall saw the boy King of Uganda, who has an English tutor, dressed in a jersey suit with short knickerbockers, playing football.

### MILLIONAIRE TOBACCONIST.

Will of the Head of the Firm of Taddy Recalls an Interesting Snuff Story.

Estate of the gross value of £1,321,821 0s. 8d. was left by Mr. Gilliat Hatfield, of Morden Hall, Morden, Surrey, who was a member of the firm of Messrs. James Taddy and Co., the well-known tobacco and snuff manufacturers.

An excellent story is recalled by the announcement of Mr. Hatfield's will. Taddy's snuff was already famous at the beginning of last century, when one of the Mr. Taddy who was then head of the firm had a commission in a crack regiment quartered in Dublin, and he was teased by other subalterns, who used to offer him their snuffboxes, or ask for his, saying: "A pinch of snuff, Taddy."

Lieutenant Taddy tired of this, and one day at mess, when someone offered him snuff, he quietly said, "Will you try mine?" and handed across a very pretty little gold snuffbox, which, when opened, was found to contain a pair of exquisitely-modelled miniature duelling pistols.

#### DRESS NOVELTIES AT COMING WEDDING.

Quite a new note in wedding toilettes will, it is said, be struck at the wedding at St. George's, Hanover-square, on March 12, of Miss Gertrude Jones, daughter of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, the dramatist, to Mr. Albery.

#### ARMY REDUCTION ONLY APPARENT.

It was officially explained at the War Office on Saturday that the reported disbandment of ten battalions of infantry was simply to be the transference of the disbanded soldiers to other regiments, and was founded on Mr. Arnold-Forster's scheme to do away with third and fourth battalions.

### MR. BOWLES DEFIANT.

Carlton Club Committee Considering Whether He Ought To Be Expelled.

Can the Carlton Club expel Mr. T. Gibson Bowles from membership because of his opposition to Mr. Balfour for the City of London vacancy in Parliament?

Mr. Bowles himself does not think so, although the political committee of the club is stated to be meeting shortly to decide what, if any, action can be taken in the matter.

The rule under which a member's name may be removed is as follows:—

In case any circumstances should occur likely, in the opinion of the committee, to endanger the welfare and good order of the club, or in case the conduct or action of any member in or out of the club shall, in the opinion of the committee, be injurious to, or inconsistent with, the character or interests of the club, the committee shall . . . have the power of removing the name of any member from the club.

Mr. Bowles, the *Daily Mirror* learns, will strongly renege any imputation that his political conduct at the election for the City was "injurious to, or inconsistent with, the character or interests" of the Carlton.

Should the committee think otherwise their power to expel the ex-member for King's Lynn can only be exercised by resolution, passed at a meeting of the committee when not fewer than twelve members are present and by at least a two-thirds majority.

Before the resolution can be put notice must be given Mr. Bowles, so that he may explain the circumstances.

### BALLOON CHASED BY MOTOR-CAR.

Pursuit Nearly Bailed by "Slim" Doubling and Redoubling Across the Thames.

The Aero Club balloon ascended on Saturday at Wandsworth, with four passengers, including the Hon. C. S. Kolls, upon whose motor-car a party of friends gave chase to the aeronauts across London.

By varying the altitude slight changes of direction could be obtained with the balloon, and this made the motorists' task very perplexing.

The river was crossed several times—once by ferry—and the balloon was lost sight of for a considerable period. They persisted in their chase, relying for their route upon the direction of the smoke and the information of those who had seen the balloon.

Eventually they ran the balloon to earth in a field near Rainham, in Essex.

### TWO GIRLS BURNT TO DEATH.

Brave Employer Narrowly Escapes Death Whilst Trying To Rescue His Shop Assistants.

Two shop assistants, Bessie Kent and Ada Treloar, were burnt to death at Cambridge on Saturday evening, when the new drapery establishment of Henry Berriman was completely destroyed by fire.

The proprietor narrowly escaped a similar fate when warning and assisting the workgirls to escape.

A milliner, named De Loring, made her escape from a back attic by jumping on to the adjoining roof, from where she was rescued in an unconscious condition. Several hours later she regained her senses, and said that her companions were in the attic. By this time, however, the unfortunate girls were dead and charred almost beyond recognition.

### "ACCIDENT" OF THE PEERAGE.

Expert Says That the Institution Was Not Intended to Be Hereditary.

"It is a pure and absolute accident," says the supplement, just issued, of "Dod's Peerage," "that our peerage is hereditary."

"It was in the capacity of landholders, and perhaps also of 'big men,' that earls were summoned to the first undoubted Parliament of 1258. There is nothing whatever in an earl's patent of that period giving him the right to a seat in Parliament."

"The barons came under the same qualification—not as peers, but as holding land and being the men who were able to supply men and arms to the King."

"The hereditary principle in the peerage was not fully recognised by law till 1674."

#### "MAN OF TEN CALLINGS."

Mr. MacVeagh, M.P., asserts, in a question which he has addressed to the Clerk of the House of Commons, that the clerk of petty sessions for a district of County Antrim follows ten other vocations.

He is, among other things, a land steward, gamekeeper, pier overseer, pier pay clerk, land agent, auctioneer, shipping agent, and manager of his father's business.



## GUINEAS FOR AMATEUR SNAPSHOTS.

"Daily Mirror" Competition Provides a Remarkable Picture for This Issue.

The remarkable amateur photograph, published on page 8 of the *Daily Mirror* to-day, shows a 200ft. chimney-stack in the act of falling. It was taken at the Earl of Dudley's Conygree Works, at Tipton, last Wednesday, by Mr. A. E. Caddick, of Oakland, Burnt Tree, Tipton. Another is of the smallest pony in India.

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d., and, in addition, a prize of £2 2s. will be awarded every week to the person sending in the photograph which our readers consider the best.

Each reader may send in as many votes as he likes. All votes for this week must reach us on or before the first post Tuesday, the 13th inst.

### D.M. PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.

I vote for the photograph numbered....., considering it the best amateur photograph published in the "Daily Mirror" during the week ending March 10, 1906.

Voter's Name.....

Address.....

No negatives should be sent in. Only prints will be considered.

Each photograph should bear upon the back the competitor's name and address and the word "Competition," and be enclosed in an envelope marked "Photograph Competition."

A stamped and addressed envelope must be sent with each photograph if the sender desires it to be returned, but in no case will the Editor be responsible for the loss of photographs.

In order to simplify our system of book-keeping we shall only pay the money on the application of the photographer, who must cut his picture out of the *Daily Mirror*, and send it in with his request for payment.

## MILK THAT INVITES THEFT.

Mr. d'Eyncourt Condemns the System of Sending Churns by Rail Unlocked.

Sentencing Daniel Donovan, a Clerkenwell carman, to two months' hard labour for stealing milk at Euston Station, Mr. d'Eyncourt, at Clerkenwell on Saturday, passed some stern comments on the methods of railway companies.

"I, and other magistrates have often," said his worship, "made remarks about not locking the churns. I have not a great deal of sympathy with the dealers, nor with the railway companies, who lose by this neglect."

"It is perfectly easy to estimate the cost of the carriage by the weight. As it is, it is impossible to tell where the milk is going. The unfortunate farmer is blamed, everyone connected with the transit is blamed, and at last it turns out that it is the dealer's own man who is robbing them."

## CHARING CROSS ROOF COLLAPSE.

Owners of the Avenue Theatre Successful in an Action for Rent.

The disastrous collapse of part of the roof of the Charing Cross Station was the subject of a law-suit in the King's Bench Division on Saturday.

The action was brought by "Scott and Another" against "Lennox and Another" with the view of recovering rent for the Avenue Theatre, which had been destroyed by the fall.

Mr. Lush, K.C., said the plaintiffs had a lease of the theatre from the freeholder for a term of eighty years from 1880, and the defendants were the admitted assignees of a lease which the plaintiffs granted to the Theatre Syndicate, Limited.

The covenant in the lease upon which he relied was: "If and whenever the theatre premises shall be closed by order of any superior authority or be destroyed by fire, or so damaged by fire that the same cannot continue to be used as a theatre, the said annual rent shall be suspended as from the date of such closure or fire." There was no case of fire, and the only question was whether the theatre had been closed by order of any superior authority.

After hearing the defence, Mr. Justice Lawrence said this was one of those cases which were not provided for in the lease. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for £750, with costs, but his Lordship granted a stay on the usual conditions.

## TELEPHONE "TEMPER'S" PENALTY.

A Midland subscriber to the National Telephone Company, complaining of inattention to "calls" at the exchange, used what was deemed by the operator an offensive expression. He received a letter from the company's London office, and apologised, but on the following day workmen called on him and detached his telephone.

## STARVING CONTRAST IN LONDON BANQUETS

Twelve Diamond Millionaires Eat a £500 Dinner.

Herr Sacco Enjoys Cups of Cocoa After Forty-five Days' Fast.

### "CAMP" IN THE STRAND.

There was an extraordinary contrast in banquets in London on Saturday evening—twelve South African millionaires meeting for a sumptuous repast in singular conditions at the Gaiety Restaurant, and Herr Sacco, slowly and cautiously breaking his forty-five days' fast with tiny sips of a nourishing beverage at Hengler's Circus.

The menus illustrate the difference in a striking way. Here they are:—

AT THE GAIETY.  
Smoked Salmon and Relishes.  
Clear Turtle Soup.  
Dutchess.  
Filets of Sole Wesselton.  
River Diggins Red Mullet.  
Compot of Graland Walnut.  
Pique.  
Sirloin of Jagerfontein Beef.  
Kruiser's Pouch.  
Roast Kimberley Quails.  
Salad.  
De Boers Parisian Asparagus.  
Earl Roberts's Baskets of Fruit.  
The Fruits of Peace.  
(Cost: £500.)

AT HENGLER'S.  
Cups of Cocoa, containing Patent Food.  
Olgar.  
(Cost: One Shilling.)

It was more cheerful to peep in at the dinner of the magnates first. The sight, after one passed into the Gaiety Restaurant and entered a huge tent, was enough to make one rub one's eyes.

Everything suggested a diamond-digger's camp at Kimberley. There was sand underfoot, and the meal was laid on a plain deal table, round which the diners sat on plain forms, while light was provided by lanterns and tallow dips stuck in the necks of bottles in approved fashion.

Boers, armed with rifles, kept guard at the tent door; "Boys" and "girls" moved briskly about with the dishes, and when the glasses were clinked jovially a huge boardroom barked his approval.

### Cauldron of Soup.

Near the mouth of the tent stood the familiar South African tripod, supporting a cauldron of soup in a conspicuous place stood a crazy old wash-hand-basin, with the notice above, "Please wash your hands before sitting down to eat." Palms, bags of gold-dust, quartz boulders, and such adjuncts as a little mirror on the wall, and a comb, completed the illusion.

When dessert was served live birds were released, and a Capetown hawk took round the ice, which was carved in the shape of Boer wagons and surmounted by representations of diamonds and gold ingots.

The dinner was given by eleven of the millionaires in honour of Mr. Harry Barnato, who a few weeks ago entertained them at a splendid banquet in the same restaurant.

Champagne at two guineas a bottle, hock from the demesne of Prince Metternich at 35s, a bottle, port at 25s, a bottle were among the items.

That the function was a success there was no room for doubt. The talk was of old days, but the kings of the European diamond markets all uttered a sigh of relief when the ordeal of sitting out the night was over.

However, it was good to bring back to mind the strenuous days when to dine in such surroundings and on much plainer fare was a part of their struggle for wealth and fame at the mines of Kimberley.

### LADY ARTIST'S INSANE CRIME.

Young Wife Who Murdered Her Infant To Be Taken to Broadmoor Asylum.

A lady artist, who is the wife of an artist, stood arraigned before Mr. Justice Kennedy at the Guildford Assizes on Saturday for the murder of her child.

There was no doubt about the facts. Mrs. Noble, the wife of Edwin Noble, of Normandy, Ash Surrey, had been out with her husband, the nurse, and her infant child for a drive.

On her return she sent the nurse away on some pretext, and when the woman returned she found to her horror that the young mother had decapitated her child.

Evidence showed that usually Mrs. Noble was of a happy and amiable disposition. She must have committed the crime in a sudden insane impulse, and the Judge ordered her to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure. She will, therefore, become an inmate of Broadmoor Asylum.

### DISTRICT TRAIN THAT WOULD NOT STOP.

An electric train mounted the stop-blocks at the end of the platform at Wimbledon Station yesterday, and crashed into the booking-office, wrecking it. It is remarkable that no one was hurt.

On Saturday traffic between the City and Fulham was delayed for several hours by the breaking of an axle on one of the trains.

### STARVING "A BORE."

Herr Sacco's "banquet" was not a private affair. Hundreds of visitors crowded down in the afternoon to the "hunger house," as it was reported that he would collapse when he tasted food once more and breathed fresh air. Fortunately, no such morbid sensation was provided.

As the hour approached for breaking the record fast, Herr Sacco, whose weight had decreased from 14st. 2lb. to 14st. 3lb., grew very excited. He walked up and down, speaking through the ventilators, taking an occasional drink of mineral water, the only thing to pass his lips since January 18.

Suddenly the signal was given. An attendant with a mallet and chisel broke one of the large glass windows of the cage, and the crowd broke into cheers, ending up with the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

It was a pathetic sight, as he stood resolute a moment, to see, his clothes bagging on an emaciated frame, his sunken eyes brightened with a gleam of joy and a smile spread over his wan face. He bowed like a courtier when Mlle. Janotha, Court pianist to the German Empress, handed him through the broken window two blood-red roses after which she passed him his first meal—a cup of cocoa containing some patent food.

### Signed Picture-Postcards.

A slight reaction followed. Sacco sank back on a chair, his hands and face twitching painfully, but in a few minutes he arose, and, with the assistance of two friends, came out through the broken window and walked steadily to a chair, where he held an informal reception and signed a number of picture postcards bearing his likeness. It was noted that his walk to the chair was not normal, but he proceeded with a curious flat-footed movement.

After he became accustomed to the air and had drunk some cups of cocoa he went into the circus arena, and there received a number of presents, including a diamond studded matchbox and a gold watch.

This ordeal in the ring over, he grew more excited, and, once back in the reception-room, he talked loudly and pounded the table wildly with his fist. Then he smoked a big cigar with satisfaction.

But while Sacco's fast has been an extraordinary performance, the relish with which he eats and the amount he consumes is astonishing those around him. He appears to be determined to make up for his fast in a hurry.

### Beefsteak and Potatoes.

Later at night his supper consisted of a big bowl of strong meat soup, mixed with shreds of vegetables—the soup known in Italy as "minestrone"—a veal cutlet, a big slice of cheese, and bread and butter in proportion.

At nine o'clock yesterday morning he drank a large bowl of milk, and ate a dozen or so of biscuits. At his lunch, which he took at one o'clock, he consumed a heavy dose of soup, a good-sized beefsteak and potatoes, cheese, and bread. He had washed down each meal with a litre—rather less than an English quart—of red Rhine wine.

It was while sunning himself on a bench in the garden of Leicester-square and smoking a cigarette that he gave these details to the *Daily Mirror*. He looked vastly better than he had done for the past five weeks, since his fasting had really begun to tell on him. His eyes were brighter, and his face had lost its corpse-like pallor.

"Am I glad my fast is over? Naturally, I am always glad. It is a monotonous business. It bores me, but it does not hurt me. I shall be quite ready to start my next fast in Manchester early in April."

The previous longest fast was that undergone by Succi, at the old Royal Aquarium, when he held out for thirty-nine days.

### CHILDREN STARVED FOR THREE DAYS.

Father Accused of Locking Them Up in a Canal-side Cabin.

Extraordinary evidence was given at the Bilston (Staffordshire) Police Court on Saturday against William Griffin, who was committed for trial on a charge of cruelty to his children.

It is asserted that Griffin locked the little ones in a cabin on the canal side and kept them there without food from Monday to Wednesday.

When the cabin was forced open they presented a pitiable plight, suffering terribly from hunger. "The place," said one witness, "was not fit for a dog to live in."

### REMARRIAGES ARRANGED FOR WIDOWS.

The Widow Remarriages Association, of Upper India, of which the Gawkwar of Baroda is patron, has promoted 127 widow remarriages, most of them in respectable Brahmin families.

## "BRIGADIER GERARD."

Mr. Waller's Success in the New Conan Doyle Play.

The young ladies who mostly filled the pit at the Imperial Theatre on Saturday evening were in ecstasies of delight. Once again Mr. Lewis Waller had been fitted with a part in which he could win their whole-hearted admiration.

No more well-worn tweed suits, as in "The Perfect Lover." Back to uniform, back to romance, back to passionate love-making, back to heroism of the kind which suits Mr. Waller to perfection, better than anyone else. Those who know that Mr. Waller can do better than this, and want to see him doing it, must wait for "Othello." In the meantime, he has found a part in which he will certainly be popular.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle knows pretty well what the public like, and in "Brigadier Gerard" he has laded it out with a generous hand. There is a fine old crusty plot, all about some papers which the Emperor Napoleon must recover at all hazards. There are incidents both exciting and amusing.

There is a pretty heroine, neatly played by Miss Evelyn Millard. There are scenes in the Cabinet of the terrible Talleyrand and in the study of the great Napoleon, who, by the way, is played remarkably well by Mr. A. E. George—quite a convincing little sketch.

Above all, there is Mr. Waller—now boastful, now a sage at his table, now a keen, earnest, and logical inexactitude; now tender, now passionate; now giving himself away (for Gerard is a bit of a fool in spite of his intrepid courage and resource), now getting his own back gleefully and paying his enemies in their own coin.

The play was applauded warmly after each act, and may safely be recommended for a capital evening's entertainment.

### A "FIRST-NIGHTER'S IDOL."

Mr. Lewis Waller Beguiles Weary Hours of Waiting at the Imperial with Tea and Music.

All the ladies adore Mr. Lewis Waller, and no wonder! Apart from the fact that the character he generally represents on the stage is one very dear to the feminine heart, his forthright and kindness to the hundreds of people waiting for admission on a "first night" has become a household word.

On Saturday afternoon the weary hours of waiting at the Imperial for his representation of the redoubtable Brigadier Gerard were regaled by refreshment and music, which the ever-courteous actor-manager had provided for his admirers.

From 4 to 5.30 tea was served to everybody in the foyer. After tea the delighted "waiters" were invited into the theatre, where a gramophone warbled popular ballads and musical comedy ditties.

Already the advance booking for "Brigadier Gerard" constitutes a record in the annals of Mr. Waller's management, and has even outdone "Monsieur Beaucarne."

### RECKLESS MOTORIST PUNISHED.

Gloucester Magistrates Send Chauffeur to Prison for Three Months Without the Option of a Fine.

The magistrates at Clipping Sodbury (Gloucestershire) passed an exemplary sentence on a reckless motorist on Saturday.

Ernest Thom, chauffeur to the vicar of Wotton-under-Edge, was proved to have driven his car containing three ladies at a reckless rate along the country roads. One farmer said the motor-car passed his place like an express train.

Dashing down a steep hill, at the top of which there is a cyclist's warning-board, Thom drove into a farmer's cart, throwing out the occupants and smashing the cart.

While an injured man lay unconscious on the ground, the chauffeur remarked: "It's no good to be sulky. It's no good to stop there."

Thom had been previously fined in Bristol for reckless driving, and the magistrates now sent him to prison for three months, with hard labour, without the option of a fine.

### SHIPOWNER REFUSED BAIL.

A Liverpool shipowner, Richard Rowland Phillips, was remanded on Saturday on a charge of falsifying the share register of the Carlisle Company, Limited, of which he was a director. The magistrate refused bail.

### APPEAL AGAINST WHISKY DECISION.

Messrs. Faithfull and Owen, solicitors for the defence in the whisky prosecutions, attended at North London on Saturday, and served formal notices of appeal against the decision of Mr. Fordham, who fined Messrs. Wells and Davidge, two Holloway traders, 20s., with £100 costs each, for selling patent-still spirit as Irish or Scotch whisky.

The appeal, if proceeded with, will be at the North London Sessions.



## GREAT VICTORY FOR WALES.

Scotland Beaten at Edinburgh by  
2 Goals to 0.

### BRILLIANT FOOTBALL.

Wales scored a glorious victory over Scotland on Saturday, beating their rivals at Edinburgh by two goals to nothing, and they thoroughly deserved their triumph.

The match was played on the ground of the Heart of Midlothian Club at Tynecastle, Edinburgh, and was the thirty-first between representatives of the two countries. Of the previous engagements Wales had proved successful only once, winning last year at Wrexham by three goals to one.

The ground was somewhat heavy, but except for a rather troublesome breeze, which blew diagonally across the field, the conditions were excellent. A lot of interest was aroused by the fixture, fully 25,000 people witnessing the game.

Some excellent work was done in the early stages by both teams, the Welshmen coming away with several individual runs. The Welsh defence was admirable, C. Morris and Blew playing at the top of their form from the very commencement.

#### Evans in Great Form.

A feature of the play as the game progressed was the brilliant manner in which Evans, the Welsh outside left, centred. Three times he put the ball into the goal-mouth when on the run, and Lot Jones also shot so well that Raeside had a lot of difficult work to do, Roose during this time being comparatively idle.

Some loose play followed, and then Thomson stopped Evans very cleverly, and a little later started Fitchie on a run with a delightful pass. For a time, however, the Welshmen held the upper hand, Raeside on one occasion experiencing great difficulty in clearing.

The first time Scotland were really dangerous was when Thomson passed across to the right wing. Wilson raced away and centred finely, but Quinn could only get his head to the ball, and Roose had a fairly easy clearance. Following this the crowd broke in, and a large number of spectators took up positions on the racing track. Fortunately no police interference was necessary.

#### Scots Settle Down.

At this stage the Scottish forwards seemed to be settling down to their game, but their work continued to be of a more or less disjointed character, and any danger that threatened the Welsh goal came chiefly from individual efforts by Wilson, Fitchie, and McFarlane. Roose, however, was easily capable of clearing the shots that came his way.

On the other hand, the Scottish halves, having got together, prevented the bright, dashing runs of the Welshmen that had enlivened the early stages of the game, and the growing persistence of the home team became the dominating feature of the play. With a sound Welsh defence acting as a counter to the combination of the Scottish forwards, the teams crossed over without anything having been scored.

The force of the wind had not lessened when play was resumed. The first noteworthy incident was a brisk rally by the Scottish forwards, which ended in Fitchie almost getting through. The home pressure looked like lasting, and for a time the Welshmen were seldom far beyond the half-way line. The Welsh defence, however, was equal to all the demands made upon it, Roose being still the hero of the match.

#### Fitchie Fails.

Fitchie, who up to this point had quite failed to do himself justice, had a splendid opening, but he did not turn it to account. Just when it seemed that the Welshmen would be content to act on the defensive, W. Jones broke away in clever style, and running on sent in a fine shot. Raeside got his hands to the ball, which came to him with considerable force, but he failed to hold it, and Wales secured the lead.

This unexpected success put new life into the Welsh team, and, with about a quarter of an hour to go, the visitors obtained their second goal. A scrimmage in front of Raeside gave L. Jones, the centre, an opening which he cleverly turned to account, Scotland being thus two goals down.

For the remainder of the game interest centred chiefly in the efforts of Thomson alone to penetrate the Welsh defence, but this they failed to do, and a disappointing game ended in a win for Wales by 2 goals to 0.

The feature of the Welsh display was the defence. Blew and Morris were equal to every call, and Roose fully maintained his reputation as a goalkeeper. The half-backs were more equal than the Scottish line of whom Thomson alone justified his selection, and of the forwards, the outside, W. Jones and Evans, and the centre, L. Jones, attracted most attention. Raeside, in the Scottish goal, was a failure, and neither of the backs rose to the occasion. Thomson, as has been said, stood out at half. Not one of the forwards reached the international standard on this occasion.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

About 250 boys from Dr. Barnardo's Homes will leave Paddington Station next Thursday morning on their way to Canada.

Battersea Borough Council will, from next Saturday, pay their dustmen and street-sweepers a minimum wage of 80s. a week.

The tramp who confessed to the murder in October, 1904, of Mr. Thackley was at Oxford on Saturday discharged for want of evidence.

Earl Roberts will open a new rifle range in St. Martin's-lane next Wednesday for the instruction of the District Messenger Boys in the use of the rifle.

For taking deer from Viscount Tredegar's park at Newport, Mon., F. J. Pollard and W. G. Lloyd were on Saturday fined five guineas each and thirty shillings costs.

To help to raise money for the building of a church at Harpenden, Herts, the owner of a pedigree horse gave it for a "raffle," and over 400 tickets at 5s. each have been sold.

The Admiralty is making inquiries with a view to taking out a £10,000,000 insurance policy, to cover losses entailed by merchant ships in the forthcoming naval manoeuvres to test the protection of our commerce in time of war.

Mr. L. S. Amery, unsuccessful tariff reform candidate for Wolverhampton East, who was fined for assaulting a Staffordshire county councillor, was, on Saturday, presented with a gold watch, the outcome of a penny fund opened by the "Midland Evening News."

President Roosevelt has given a lecture for the Bible presented by King Edward to the rector of Bruton, Williamsburg, U.S.A., to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the English Church in Virginia.

Arbroath (Scotland) lifeboat crew were presented by the Provost, on Saturday, with silver watches and money from the German Emperor for their gallant rescue of the crew of the German vessel Gesine last April.

Mr. Ponsford Fisher, a commercial traveller, died suddenly while making a call on Saturday at a draper's shop in Union-street, Plymouth, where, curiously, he was born sixty-five years ago.

"Any person found on these premises for the purpose of getting full value will be amply rewarded"—reads a notice just put up in a tailor's establishment in Farringdon-street.

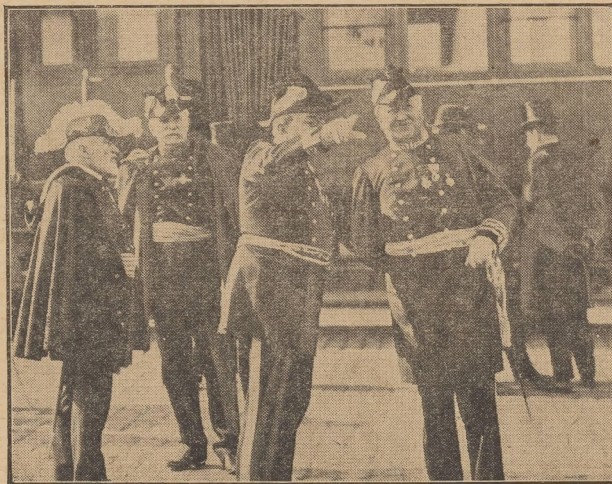
Much indignation has been aroused in the West Riding by the reduction of Police-Sergeant Hall to the ranks because he attended Hensworth tradesmen's ball without permission.

A new mill to contain over 100,000 spindles has been built in the record time of seven months at Prestolee, near Bolton, for the Kearsley Spinning Company.

Mr. Richard Osborne, of Creed-place, Greenwich, has just received from the Colonial Office the medal for his war services in 1877-8 in South Africa.

The King has given a challenge cup to the Windsor Chrysanthemum Society to be competed for annually.

### FRENCH OFFICERS AWAIT KING EDWARD.



Heads of the French Army and Navy awaiting the arrival of King Edward on Saturday at Cherbourg.

A Russian, named Serge Gapon, who stated that he was a brother of Father Gapon, the famous revolutionary, was charged with drunkenness at Eastbourne on Saturday, and ordered to be expelled from England under the Aliens Act.

Walter Rawcliffe, a Halifax lad, died in hospital under chloroform while the surgeons were attempting to graft on his injured hand some skin from his chest, and at the inquest a verdict of Death by Misadventure was returned.

"Sweet Alice Lime Punch" is America's latest drink, named after the President's daughter who was recently married, and consists of lime juice, orange juice, pineapple, cherries, whisky, and ice.

The tallest windmill in England, the famous High Mill at Yarmouth, which stood 120ft. from the ground and contained twelve floors, has just been demolished.

Of £12,000,000 worth of importations to New York during February £600,000, or 5 per cent. of the whole, was represented by precious stones.

The cost of rebuilding Blackfriars Bridge, for which parliamentary sanction is being sought, is estimated at between £200,000 and £250,000.

Devonshire Education Committee have ruled that the employment of boys as golf caddies cannot be classed among "beneficial employments."

Another fall of several hundred tons of rocks has occurred beside the moving mountain in the Rhymney Valley in Wales.

The March Sessions of the Central Criminal Court open to-day.

James Stevens, who was sentenced to death on February 16 for the murder of his mother at Wadhurst, Sussex, has been reprieved by order of the Home Secretary.

Inspector John Roberts, the popular head of the Eton police, who has just retired, was on Saturday presented with a purse of gold and an illuminated address.

Dr. Norbury informed Mr. Troutbeck, the Lambeth coroner, on Saturday, that Midland Metal, a Tooting man, died from an abscess in the lung caused by swallowing a nail.

For the first time in the history of Natal a white man and a native woman have been married under Christian rites, and the couple were vigorously hooted and pelted with rotten eggs by indignant Europeans as they left the church.

"Subway consumption" is a disease which has just proved fatal to two employees on tube railways in New York, where death was due, say the doctors, to the inhalation of steel dust made by the friction of the steel shoe on the third rail.

William Moss, who, said a medical witness, had been suffering from rheumatic gout, and benefited by doing little things and moving about, successfully sued the Kingshorpe (Northants) Equitable Friendly Society for £5 8s., being thirty-six weeks' sick pay, refused him because he did a little gardening.

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**ADELPHI.**—Lessee and Manager, Ocho Stuart. Last Week. To-night, at 8.15. A MISUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. In 1 Act. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Oscar Asche, Lily Bratton, and Elizabeth Parkina. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.** Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8, NERO.

By Stephen Phillips. **MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.** Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

**IMPERIAL.** LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, BRIGADIER GORDON.

By ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE. **MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, at 2.30.**

**NEW ROYALTY.** THEATRE FRANCAIS. LAST SEVEN PERFORMANCES OF THE SEASON.

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW, at 8.30, M. GALIPPAUX in LES PERDUS DU JOYEU. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY NEXT, at 8.30 (Last Night of the Season), and MATINEE, SAT. NEXT, at 2.30.

Special Production of CHAMPIGNOL MALGRE LUI, the most successful of successful Comedies (M. Galipaux, supported by an increased and distinguished company).

**ST. JAMES'S.** **GEORGE ALEXANDER.** TO-NIGHT, 8 sharp, HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. Pinero.

**MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 2.**

**WALDORF.**—Lessees, The Messrs. Shubert. Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY.

TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.30, SHE STROOPS TO CONQUER.

**MATINEE, Every Wed. and Sat., 2.30.** Box-office 10 to 10. Tel. 3830 Gerrard.

**WYNDHAM'S.** CHARLES WYNDHAM. Nightly, at 8.45. Matinee Saturdays, at 3.

"CAN I DRIVE ON?" by M. R. Jones. Charles Wyndham, Marion Terry, and Mary Moore. At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors open at 8.

**COLISEUM.** Charing Cross. THURSDAY DAILY, at 2 p.m. 6 p.m., and 9 p.m.

S'NERO FLORENCE ST. JOHN and CO. EUGENE STRATTON, MABEL LOVE, M. R. MORAND, MADGE TEMPLE, Mr. RICHARD CROFT, Mrs. MRS. BROWN-POTTER, MILLIE HYLTON, "LA MASQUETTE," etc.

Prices from 6d. to 2 Guineas.

**LONDON HIPPODROME.** TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m.

"AMONG THE STARS. MONTEKELLI HERBERT LLOYD, IMPERIAL RUSSIAN TROUPE, LAVATER, LEE, GENARO and HERBERT. THE POSSIBLE GAL-LANDO BROS., ANDREASSON, BISCOPE, LES ADOS, VASCO, ALEXANDER and BETTIE, LUX'S BROS. ALEXANDER and HUGHES, THE LABAKINS SISTERS GARCH, VILLAND BROS., SUTCLIFFE FAMILY, FROBEL and RUGE, Etc.

Amusements, Concerts, Etc.

**ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.** Argyl-st., W. Over 200 Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to all parts. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4133 Ger.

**SACCO.** THE FASTING MAN, having concluded his 45 DAYS' FAST, will HOLD RECEPTION HENGELER'S ANNEXE, Oxford Circus, W. THIS DAY (Monday), and TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, from 2 to 11 p.m. Admission 1s.

**OLYMPIA.** NIGHTLY: LAST WEEKS. On the Gigantic Grass Carpet.

FOOTBALL COMPETITION for 30-Guinea Cup. TINCLEER (Scottish Champion) Challenges all runners half a mile. Last, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th. SATURDAY NEXT. Great Return Match. A. SHERIDAN v. TINCLEER. 2-mile race for £50 a side. INCLUSIVE ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.

**MASKELYNE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES.** Late MASKELYNE and COOKE'S, ST. GEORGE'S HALL, LANGHAM-PLACE, W. Daily at 2 and 8. MAS-COT MOYH (new version, including Indian Mango Trick) and brilliant programme. Reserved seats, 1s. to 10s. Box-office, 1s. Children half-price. Phone, 1545, Mayfair.

**OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY.** POLYTECHNIC, Regent-street, Daily, at 3.

Opening of Parliament, etc. Seats 1s. 2s. 3s. 4s. Children half-price.

**FIRST CONCERT TO-NIGHT at 8.** QUEEN'S HALL, March 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Evenings at 8.

**MATINEES, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, at 3.** FIRST APPEARANCE.

**CREATORE and HIS BAND** from America.

Mme. BARILL, Soprano Soloist. Special Feature Numbers Every Concert. Monday, "Mignon, Lucia, and Lucette," and "Carmen." Tickets 6s., 2s., 2s., and 1s. of Usual Agents and N. VERNI, 6, Cork-st., W.

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A.A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital.—Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to J. W. Anderson, and Co., 51, Bishopsgate-st. Within, London, E.C.

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**To Investors and Speculators.**—We as Agents buy, sell, and carry over Stocks and Shares through the Stock Exchange. Apply for particulars to the Secretary, The Stock Exchange, Change House and General Agency, Ltd., 103, Gresham House, E.C.

£5 to £1,000 lent without delay, on note of hand alone, to all responsible persons; easy payments; no fees charged.—Call or write, A. Adams, 10, South-st., Clapham Common, S.W.

£10 to £1,000 advanced in 3 hours on simple note of hand; no fees, interest, or delay; reasonable terms; strict privacy.—Write or call, H. Bishop, 423A, Finsbury-st., E.C.

£50 a month may be made with £50.—Globe, 25, Laurence-lane, London.

# DAILY MAIL



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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1906.

### THEIR FAULT—OR OURS?

**H**AVE you ever wondered—tried to find out perhaps—why some people are "good" and others "bad"? Or do you just dismiss all such questionings with "He had a good up-bringing," or "She has a bad nature." It goes much deeper than that, you know.

To begin with, our conduct is the result not of our nature alone, nor of our up-bringing alone, but of both together. Suppose you took a child born of healthy parents and of sound ancestry, and brought it up in a fever-swamp. Would that child's natural tendency to be strong prevail, or would the marsh-fever prevail? In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the child would die.

Or suppose you took children out of the slums, as Dr. Barnardo did—the third and fourth generation of thieves, liars, loafers, "incorrigible rogues"—and brought them up to be clean, honest, hard-working, self-respecting boys and girls. Would the natures they had inherited make them ruffians, like their forefathers, or would their up-bringing turn them into "white people," of whom their country could be proud?

We can answer this question from experience. Three or four out of every hundred children would slip back into caddying and criminal ways. The other ninety-six or ninety-seven would have their natures so modified by their up-bringing that they would never want to revert to the wild-beast life.

When we see a child of excellent parents going wrong, a child whose nature and up-bringing both seem to have been good, some of us say that "he must have had an extra dose of original sin." To cure themselves of that error, such croakers should read the new book, "Not Guilty," which Mr. Robert Blatchford has just published.\*

At first, this book of Mr. Blatchford's seemed to be a re-statement of the old arguments which have been used for thousands of years to prove that man is not a creature of free will at all, but is bound to act in accordance with conditions over which he has no control. Philosophers and theologians have debated at endless length the question whether man can choose between good and evil, or whether he is bound to fulfil a destiny fixed before he was born. I was afraid Mr. Blatchford had got caught in this useless mill-wheel of metaphysical jawbating.

It was a relief to find him on a different tack altogether. All he sets out to prove, and he proves it up to the hilt in his eloquent and entertaining little volume, is that every man is the result (1) of the lives led by his parents and grandparents and great grandparents, and so on back to his remotest ancestors; (2) of the way in which he is brought up.

Thus we, who may be at this moment letting some bad habit, some evil course, some contemptible vice grow upon us, cannot tell to how many of our descendants we may be handing down this sinister inheritance. Further than this, we are to-day allowing the greater number of children in this country to be brought up amid surroundings which must inevitably predispose them to be bad citizens instead of good ones.

No child which breathes bad air and lives on bad food can grow up healthy. No child which hears foul language in its cradle; and has its mind twisted by seeing the world through a mist of dirt, poverty, squalor, crime; and is made to feel that it has drawn a blank in the Lottery of Life while others are enjoying the prizes—no such child is given a fair chance.

That is what Mr. Blatchford's "Not Guilty" means.

While we have an idle rich and a hungry and ignorant poor, we cannot get rid of vice and crime. To punish the criminals we have made is unjust and useless; to pray for deliverance from them is as foolish as to pray for deliverance from plague: we must look to the drains—we must improve the environment.

A brave and generous and truly Christ-like plea.

H. H. F.

\* "Not Guilty: a Defence of the Bottom Dog." By Robert Blatchford. Clarendon Press, Fleet-street. 2s. 6d. act.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**I**T is inevitable that when any distinguished person visits America we should be favoured with his or her "impressions" of the New World. Mrs. Craigie has just returned from the States, and is to give a lecture about her experiences at the National Liberal Club to-night. Of course, the Americans, who are extraordinarily sensitive to criticism, will listen eagerly to the epigrammatic remarks, favourable or the reverse, that Mrs. Craigie may have to make about them.

A "celebrity" is generally asked to sum up America as soon as the steamer stops in view of the famous Statue of Liberty, as soon as he arrives in New York. "What do you think of our glorious country, Mr. So-and-So?" is the welcoming question. And if the visitor replies that he really cannot be expected to make up his mind about it so quickly, his mind is frequently made up for him, and he reads in some paper next day all kinds of hazardous opinions given evidently as his own. If you are well known it is difficult to pass through America in silence.

"The Nineteenth Century" is endeavouring, apparently, to imitate a slower method of book

fore, the "lives" of all distinguished people who lived during the latter half of the last century are almost certain to have something about Gladstone in them. There is a pleasing story, for instance, in the biography of Sir Richard Burton, by Mr. Wright, published a few days ago.

Burton met Gladstone one night at a friend's house, where a dinner-party, for hero-worshipping purposes, was given to the famous statesman. He talked very eloquently on all kinds of subjects—everybody listening respectfully. At last he launched into Oriental matters, and that in front of Burton, if you please—Burton, the greatest authority on the manners and customs of the East then alive. The translator of "The Thousand and One Nights" listened for a moment. Then, as Gladstone stopped to take breath, he was heard by the whole absorbed company to say: "Mr. Gladstone, every word of what you have said is, from first to last, entirely and utterly opposite to fact." Burton, after this, perceived his host violently writing on a menu card; the card was handed to him, and on it he read: "Please don't contradict Mr. Gladstone. Nobody ever does."

Canon Lyttelton's new arrangement, by which "long leave" is granted to the whole of Eton at the

### "SPRIGD, SPRIGD, GEDTLE SPRIGD!"



The Spring Poet now emerges, and with difficulty composes his sonnets about the youngest season of the year.

criticism than we are quite accustomed to in this hurried time. It prints, this month, an article by Lord Hugh Cecil on Mr. Morley's long famous, long discussed "Life of Gladstone." Has Lord Hugh, in forced political exile, only just had time to read the book? Presumably the article, had it not been written by one so eminent, would have been condemned as "out of date." There is really little reason, though, why it should ever be too late to criticise.

Still, if the principle were slightly extended, we might expect to open the monthly magazines and read appreciations something like these: "There can be no doubt that Mr. Lockhart has written an admirable life of the late Sir Walter Scott;" or "Mr. Boswell, although a trifle diffuse in his account of the late Dr. Johnson's career, has"—and so on. Now that they have been printed, however, Lord Hugh's remarks are well worth reading, though they are criticism only, not, like Sir Algernon West's article in the "Cornhill," composed of anecdotes.

Anecdotes will never cease about the great man, mainly because, as his personality dominated England for years, everybody with any claim to distinction met him as a matter of course. There-

same fixed time, involved the running of a special train from Windsor on Saturday morning, and London seemed all day suddenly alive with Eton boys, who returned to town. Though many boys would no doubt prefer to take their "leave" at a time chosen by themselves, as they have until now, the new plan must come as an unexpected boon to masters, as it gives them, too, a few days' rest. A great many parents took their boys to "Nero," and His Majesty's Theatre was quite crowded with them on Saturday night.

Merely a light comedy, with consistent characters and scenes well put together, but without plot or any claim to fame; such is Wolzogen and Schumann's "Die Kinder der Exzellenz," which is known in Germany as a repertoire play, and which the German company performed at the Great Queen-street Theatre on Friday and Saturday. The quality of the acting succeeded in making the four acts sufficiently entertaining to a well-disposed audience. Hans Andersen as the American was good, as usual, and Willy Klein did well as a Wyndhamy peacemaker, only he differed from Sir Charles Wyndham in accentuating the comedy and not the sentiment of the part. Johanna Becker gives promise of real dramatic talent. The company are still further prolonging their season.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

"I cannot wholly agree with 'Common Sense' and 'D. C. Defries's' views regarding the above subject.

I admit that men whose situations are of a permanent character, and who are in receipt of a living wage, should put away a certain amount by instalments for the provision of old age, and believe a great many do so. But what about the submerged tenth, of whom Charles Booth so eloquently speaks in incontrovertible statistics—the many Mrs. Thorogoods and those who can only obtain employment six months out of twelve?

To talk of thriftiness to these luckless and unfortunate individuals, who are placed in this position by circumstances over which they have no control, is, I think, only adding insult to injury.

H. E. WILSON.

### BOTANY IN THE BOARD SCHOOL.

I must join issue with "H. H. F." when he describes the botany teaching proposal of the London County Council's Education Committee as a "faddy." To my mind such a proposal is eminently desirable.

The cultivation of the beautiful should be one of the first lessons a child should receive. It takes children out of their sordid surroundings and awakens an interest in nature and nature's works. The inculcation of the first principles of botany is certain to promote and develop that interest.

A city child, who learns the principles governing the form and development of flowers will readily take to reading and writing as it will feel the need of these studies all the more when its interest in nature has been once awakened. J. L. ADAMS.

Walton-on-Thames.

### MR. FORBES-PHILLIPS AND THE CHURCH.

Mr. Forbes-Phillips's views are shared by many of the most enlightened and distinguished clergy of the Church of England. The belief in the resurrection of a "solid; substantial body" is not only opposed to the conclusions of science, but to the teaching of Scripture in the main.

St. Paul's speaking of a "spiritual" body being raised. In the Gospel narrative there is some colour given to the theory of an unchanged material body, but St. Paul wrote some fifteen to twenty years after the Resurrection, and before the Gospels had assumed a written form.

Moreover, our Lord is represented as passing through closed doors, appearing and disappearing suddenly, all of which points to a "spiritual" body. Brighton. H. A. B.

### AMERICAN HUMOUR.

Paragraphs from Comic Papers on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

Edith: "So Ethel is engaged to that millionaire; isn't he too old?"

Gladys: "Oh, no. She feels sure he will live until the ceremony—just the right age!"—"Judge."

"What have you made your life-work?"

"The profession of saving sinners."

"Ah, a preacher!"

"No, a criminal lawyer."—"Cleveland Leader."

Society.—An assemblage of well-dressed persons who would rather be bored together than alone.

Happiness.—An exception to the rule that the demand always creates a supply.

Poverty.—By common consent an admirable training for mental and moral perfection—in others. —J. F. Finley, in the "Century."

The clergyman preached a rather exhaustive sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

After the congregation had listened about an hour some began to get weary and went out; others followed, greatly to the annoyance of the preacher, who stopped his sermon and said:—"That's right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed, pass out."—"New York World."

"Stop!" the magistrate roared, to an unruly negro in court. "Don't you know you're in court?"

"Ya-a-as't," replied the negro.

"Well, don't you know what a court is?"

"Oh-ho-ya-as't," said the old fellow, with a low bow. "Ya-as't; a co't is a place what dey dispenses with justice!"—"Saturday Evening Post."

### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 4.—Some mild, damp nights have quite changed the appearance of the garden.

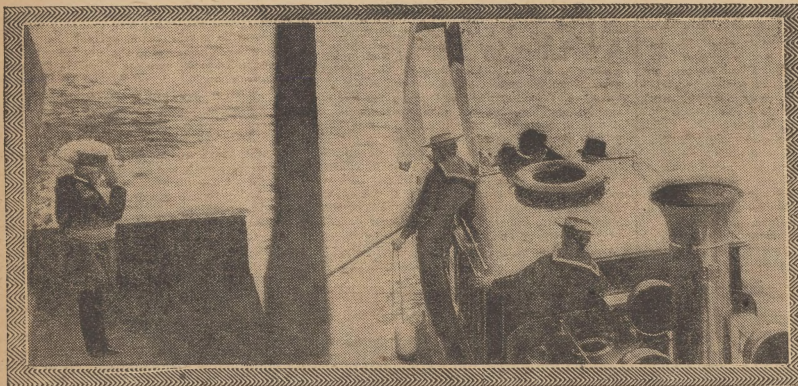
Instead of long rows or clumps of crocus leaves, to-day hundreds of yellow buds greet one, while here and there the later white, purple and blue kinds have sent up their folded blossoms. And how the daffodils have grown! Several very early species, such as the "Tenby" and nanus, look as though they intended flowering almost immediately.

White flowers star the evergreen rock-crests: the alpine heath is a tawny mass of bloom. Bitter days are still to come, but nothing can take away the look of spring which is now spread over the garden. E. F. T.



# SNAPSHOTS OF THE NEWS

## KING EDWARD LANDING ON FRENCH SOIL.



On arriving at Cherbourg in the Victoria and Albert on Saturday, as the royal yacht did not enter the harbour, but anchored in the roadstead, the King landed by the steam launch, and his Majesty is seen in the above photograph being received by the Maritime Prefect.

## LORD RAYLEIGH AT DULWICH COLLEGE.



In his speech after laying the foundation-stone of the new science school—to cost £18,000—at Dulwich College Lord Rayleigh (marked with a cross), the famous scientist, said science was not everything, and his own education had not been literary enough.

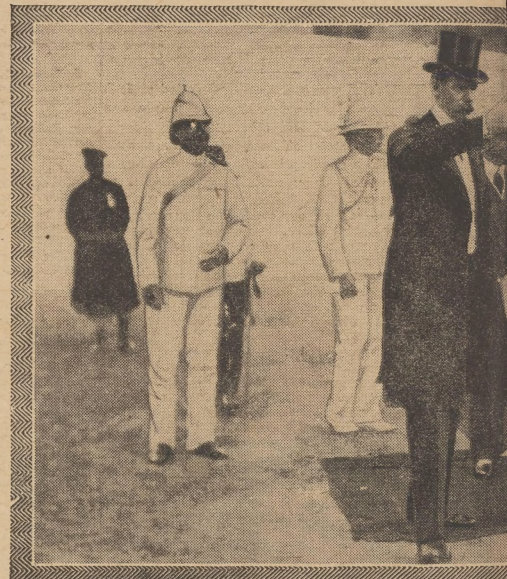
## Nos. 21 and 22.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



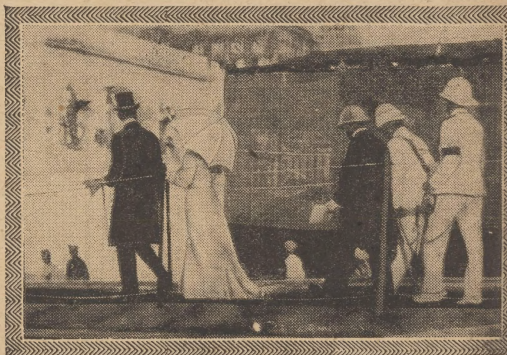
Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by our readers to be the best. A voting coupon is to be found on page 5. No. 21, sent by Mr. A. E. Caddick, of Oakland, Burat, Tree, Tipton, shows one of the highest chimneys in the Black Country, at the Earl of Dudley's Conygree Works, Tipton, in the act of falling on Wednesday last. No. 22, The smallest pony in India.

# Pictures

## WITH THE PRINCE AND



At Hyderabad the Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Prince, laid hitherto women, who will be alone treated, have not received the advantage of the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer accompanying the royal tour, Mr. appear



On the left the Princess of Wales, followed by the Prince, is on her way to the right the actual

## SWISS CHALET SWEEP AWAY BY



This year's tourists to Switzerland will miss the famous Baregg which tens of thousands know so well. It has been swept away by the avalanche (see page 17) of the Baregg and Young.)

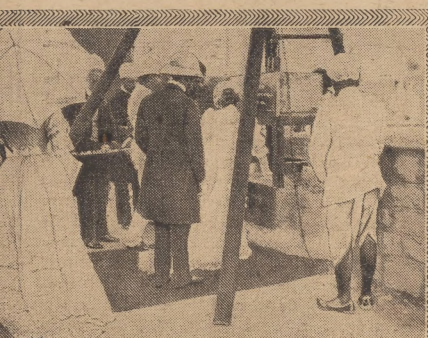


# Parts.

OF WALES IN INDIA.



stone of a new zenana hospital. It was a notable ceremony, as al treatment. In the photograph, which was taken by the sh Resident at Hyderabad, is explaining how the hospital will



oundation-stone of the new Hyderabad zenana hospital. On the progress,

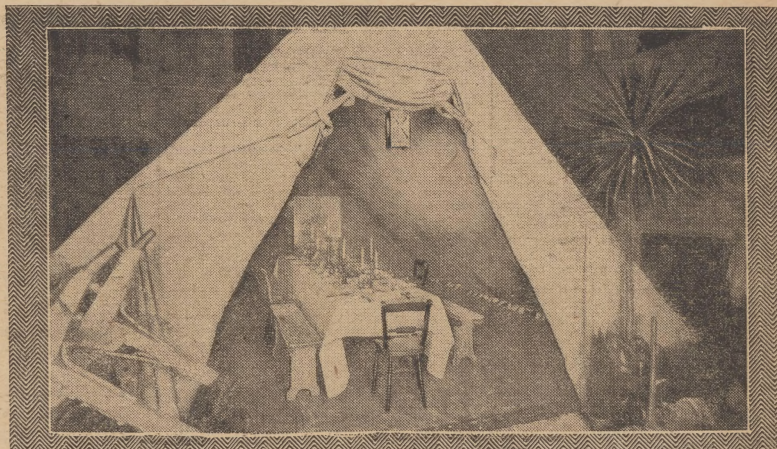
£160 FOR EACH SONG.



delwald, and Mme. Calvé has been offered £4,000 a week —(Fra— for four songs daily by a New York music-hall.—(London Stereo.)

# CAMERAGRAPHS

MILLIONAIRES' ECCENTRIC DINNER AT THE GAITY.



To remind Mr. Harry Barnato of South Africa as it was when he and his father made their fortunes, eleven diamond millionaires from London, Hamburg, and Vienna gave him on Saturday, at the Gaiety, in the Strand, a dinner in an old time Kimberley tent.



Two typical Boers stood at the entrance, the waiters were disguised as Kaffirs, and at the end of the sumptuous dinner the guests were served with heavy-bowled veldt pipes and Boer tobacco. Above photographs were taken by J. Jacks and Company's new system of flashlight.

PRINCE CHRISTIAN IN AT THE KILL WITH THE GARTH HOUNDS.



Although 75 years of age, Prince Christian rides to hounds with remarkable dash and nerve. The above photograph, in which his Royal Highness is marked with a cross, is remarkable, as it shows the finish of a hard gallop —where photographers are not often to be found.



You can Begin this Serial To-day.

# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

PAUL CHESTER, a clever, handsome young man, with great political ambitions.  
LADY SUSAN CHESTER, his wife.  
THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BERKSHIRE, the coming Prime Minister and his beautiful wife.  
RUPERT TEMPLE, the Duke's private secretary.  
LORD ROBERT AYLMER, cousin to Lady Susan Chester, whom he loves.

## FOR NEW READERS.

Paul Chester, the rich son of a big manufacturer, is married to a woman whom he has ceased to love, having discovered that she married him for his money. But she has learnt to love him, and is heartbroken when she sees she is losing him.

Chester has great political ambitions, and he sees an unusual opportunity of furthering his chances when he and Lady Susan are invited by a friend, Mrs. Riddell, to meet the Duke and Duchess of Berkshire. The Duke's success as a politician is largely due to his beautiful wife, who, years ago, manoeuvred him into the Cabinet, and now hopes to make him Prime Minister. She is remarkably fascinating, and has made many men fall in love with her, only to fool them, that she may help her husband.

Paul Chester is extremely anxious to meet the Berkshires, for their influence might mean everything to him. But he hopelessly ruins himself. Out walking in the country, he comes across an exceedingly beautiful woman mercilessly thrashing a small pet-dog. Chester, amazed at her cruelty, calls upon her to stop. This only infuriates the woman; but he succeeds in taking the dog from her. She passionately tells him that one day he shall suffer for what he has done, and after hot words they part. That evening, in Mrs. Riddell's drawing-room, Chester is introduced to the Duchess of Berkshire, and is amazed and horrified to find himself face to face with the woman whom he had made his bitter enemy that morning. But she does not appear to be so hostile as he expected, and she tells him that she wants to help him, and invites him to her country house. She asks him particularly to come by himself, and he accepts the invitation, determined not to allow himself to be fooled, as so many men have been, by the beautiful Duchess.

## CHAPTER XI. (continued).

### One of Her Victims.

"You fool! You fool! Look behind you!" Henrietta whispered the words, and Rupert, agast at the expression which had come into her eyes, glanced hastily over his shoulder, to start nervously as he caught sight of the man who stood at the end of the gallery—the witness of his wild attempt to kiss Henrietta.

"My dear, forgive me," he muttered, turning round and gazing at the woman in broken-hearted fashion—aware of the enormity of his offence against her—contrite as a beaten dog—overawed by her flashing eyes, her air of insouled virtue.

"Be quiet," she murmured hoarsely, then swept down the gallery, making her way towards Chester, who still stood by the door as though frozen to the spot. But when he saw Henrietta approaching he turned as though to leave the gallery.

"Mr. Chester," she said, in a clear, ringing, raised a clear, imperative voice. She appeared to be perfect mistress of herself and the situation, and Chester marvelled at her as he turned back in obedience to her words. Surely another woman, discovered at such a moment, would have been sorely agitated—overcome with confusion and dismay! Not so this marvellous creature who seemed to be law unto herself, and who apparently must not be judged by ordinary convention.

"Rupert, come here!" Henrietta waived her cousin to her, the man who slouched up against the window—the tall, fair, beautiful man, who had so little real strength about him for all the grand lines of his form—for all the curious beauty of his face. She sat down in the beautiful old French chair, a chair of much gilding and brocade, which had a special place in the centre of the gallery, and she might have been a queen upon a throne, she held her head with such a stately grace, she beckoned the two men to her so imperiously.

They stood on each side of her, waiting to hear what she should say, and, like the Duke and Duchess, and the lean man who had just quare, determined chin. They gazed at each other and they gazed at the woman—Henrietta, with her moist red lips and flaming red-gold hair.

She thrust her little foot forth and stared down—such a dainty foot in such a dainty shoe; then she tapped the floor with it, sharp impatient taps. All at once she began to laugh, clear, ringing, wonderful laughter, which echoed through the long gallery; then suddenly her mood changed, and she frowned, and her head dropped on her breast.

"I feel—I feel as if the whole world was spinning round." She addressed herself to Chester. "I feel hysterical, overwrought—miserable. I could laugh and cry in the next breath. Mr. Chester, you saw how my cousin insulted me?"

She turned appealingly towards Chester. Her eyes had taken the helpless expression of a child's eyes—a child who has been unjustly accused of a fault.

"I am sorry," began Chester haltingly. "I am sorry I entered the gallery."  
"I am glad," she replied. "Ah, so glad, so thankful! Glad that you witnessed the insult offered me. For surely you will think me justified when I ask Mr. Temple"—she turned to her cousin and looked him steadily in the face, her lips set straight and firm—"to go straight downstairs to

my husband," she continued, "and proffer his resignation as private secretary. Rupert—go at once."

Rupert Temple gave her a helpless look, then plucked with quivering fingers at his blonde moustache.

"Do you mean it, Henrietta?" he asked pitifully. "Must I pay so heavily for one moment's blind madness, though I shall curse myself till I die for the insult I offered you a moment ago?"

He glanced boldly at Chester as he said the words. "It was unpardonable of me—unpardonable," he continued.

"Absolutely unpardonable," she replied, in cold, severe tones. "But I will show this much grace," she went on. "You need not tell the Duke what has occurred. Simply say that you are tired of your life here, or make any excuse you like, only remember that your position in our household must come to an end. You have outraged every social law."

She might have been Lucretia herself sitting in judgment, and her air of offended majesty became her; also her calm assumption of the rôle of the virtuous matron.

Rupert Temple looked at her, then glanced at Chester. A look of relief had come over the other's face, since the Duchess had begun to speak, and Rupert Temple realised with some bitterness that Chester firmly believed Henrietta's story, and was satisfied with the explanation she had given.

Rupert began to laugh, soft curious laughter; then he moved slowly away from Henrietta's judgment-chair. He wondered for a second why he didn't give her away as she sat there—call out boldly what manner of woman she was—shame her before Chester. But he couldn't—he couldn't.

He laughed—he could not help laughing—as he walked down the gallery, for he thought how clever a woman Henrietta must be to know just how far she could trust a wronged and half-maddened man.

He wondered, too, what would happen to Paul Chester the future; and if the man left behind in the gallery was to be his successor in Henrietta's favour. And thinking thus, and laughing softly, the great door of the gallery closed behind him, and Rupert Temple went down to seek the Duke, and lay his resignation in the great man's hands.

But the Duke, when sought in his study, was not to be found, so Rupert sat down to wait.

He wondered what Berkshire would say when he offered his resignation, and if he would accept it easily and without too much inquiry into its cause, and he thought he would. For once or twice it had struck Rupert that the quiet, indolent-looking Duke saw a great deal more than people gave him credit for, and had been aware for a long time of the affection Rupert bore his wife, but had waited, with calm patience and sublime knowledge of his Duchess, the inevitable end of the platonic liaison.

The Duke came in presently, steaming from the fields, the smell of the rich brown earth clinging to his clothes—far more the country gentleman to judge by appearance than the politician—English far Premier.

Rupert sprang up as his chief entered, then, in a few carefully-chosen words, he hinted that he was getting a little bored by his secretarial duties, and that the East was calling him back to her again.

He laid stress upon the point that he wanted to return to the East, but the Duke smiled a little, and he sat down in a big armchair, and glanced up critically at the other man—the expression on his face a difficult one to read.

"I suppose you and Henrietta have had a quarrel," he observed slowly. "Rather a pity, for you and I get on well enough together, Rupert. You make a most excellent secretary."

He patted a big blotting-pad as he spoke—a great Morocco book heavily ornamented with silver, resting on a table near his chair. "You can't go back to the East, my dear boy," he went on. "You turned your back on India and all chance of success and promotion long ago. No, Rupert, you must stay on here. I can't be robbed of my private secretary, a man in whom I put my trust. Hitherto you have stayed for your pleasure—now stay for mine." The Duke smiled as he spoke, rather an enigmatic smile; then his eyes kindled upon his wife's cousin.

"You and Henrietta must learn to consider me," he said slowly. "I cannot be upset by your quarrels, and my secretary dismisses himself in this way, the man who has been an intimate member of my household for years. Surely, my dear Rupert, you are man of the world enough to understand this."

Again that keen, scrutinising glance. The mask, falling for a second from the heavy, lethargic face, the lean man waking and stirring in his Grace of Berkshire.

Rupert hung his head. He had no answer to make. He could only murmur in low tones that he was glad the Duke esteemed his services so highly—very glad.

He then wandered awkwardly out of the room. The man must rest in Henrietta's hands now; he had done his part.

The Duke, left alone, covered his face with his hands, big and resolute hands, sighed rather bitterly, then was once more his calm, impassive self.

(To be continued.)

# Starved by Anæmia

the lives of thousands of young women are rendered unhappy. Distressingly Weak, Bloodless and Breathless, Fickle of Appetite, Pale and Melancholy: they suffer through want of the New Rich Blood so abundantly supplied by

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Read the Record and Cure of two suffering sisters.

The insidious trouble that most frequently afflicts young women, and girls in their "teens," is Anæmia—or "too little blood." Serious evils follow Anæmia, as is shown in the cases of two sisters, the Misses Cottrell; but both young ladies now thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for completely restored health.

Miss Florence Cottrell, the elder of the sisters, when interviewed at her home, Rose-terrace, Victoria-street, Bristol, stated: "I had always been delicate and a source of anxiety to my parents, for I think I had every childish complaint. From childhood onward I was always ill, and no one thought that I would ever be strong. I became very emaciated and had no appetite. My weakness was dreadful, and I felt so utterly dejected that I seldom had energy for anything."

"I grew so languid that even the little exercise I could take was too much for my strength. My ankles were too-weak to carry me properly. Finally I had to give up walking altogether. I went to the hospital for some time, where I had the best medical treatment available. But I came out of the hospital with the same hopeless feeling. I began to try tonics and medicines, but they made me dreadfully sick. In my weak state I became subject to constant neuralgia. My troubles dragged me down until I was only skin and bone."

"After I had tried innumerable kinds of medicine, I read of a case very like my own which had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I thought I would try a box. From the first I felt brighter; my appetite improved; I was less languid. Gradually I became stronger; my feet were of some use to me. The relief from neuralgia was an indescribable boon. By the time I had taken five boxes of pills I was feeling perfectly well. I have quite a colour now, and I go daily to business."

Miss Beatrice Cottrell, a bonnie, intelligent young lady of eighteen, supplemented her sister's story, as follows:—"Ever since I was a child I have suffered with fearful headaches and fainting fits; after I left school these became worse. The continual pain wore me out, and I became very thin and pale. My blood was poor. I felt too languid and ill to work or take interest in anything."

"Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in a short time found that my headaches were certainly better and my appetite greatly improved; before long I was entirely, positively cured. I 'Ever so never get headaches now, am ever so strong, and have a good colour. Strong.' I go several miles every morning to business without the least fatigue. My mother, sister, and I think there is nothing like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

When the vital organs become weakened through anæmia, they can be restored to healthy activity only by an increased supply of rich, pure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feed the starved veins with good, red blood, besides fortifying the nerves. They are good for both men and women, and have cured thousands of cases of Anæmia, Indigestion, Bile, Palpitations, Eczema, Consumption, Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, Sciatica, St. Vitus' Dance, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia; invaluable also for Ladies' Ailments. The genuine pills are always labelled Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People; refuse the substitutes offered by some shopkeepers. If in doubt, send 2s. 9d. for one box, or 13s. 9d. for six boxes, to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn-viaduct, London.



MISS FLORENCE COTTRELL  
AND  
MISS BEATRICE COTTRELL,  
cured of Advanced Anæmia,  
Fainting Fits, Headaches and  
Weakness by  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



## THE MONEY MARKET.

Slight General Improvement Even  
in Kaffir Securities.

## FOREIGNERS STRONG.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—The stock markets have, of course, not been very active, but for a Saturday the tone was not bad. Consols improved to 90 7/16, and the gilt-edged market as a whole was quite reasonably satisfactory, for confidence is felt in the money position.

The Home Railway market is still sticky, but, of course, it is very near the carry-over, and, with the absorption of the accounts recently liquidated, the market has quite enough to do to recover its equanimity. The future of the market, of course, depends upon politics and money. But if only these shape properly—as there is reason to hope—the trading conditions must tell favourably.

American Rails are on the upgrade. They were put over the level of the New York equivalent overnight, and there was buying of Steels and some other descriptions.

## RISE IN COPPER.

Canadian Rails also joined in the upward movement, and here an encouraging factor was the Grand Trunk traffic, for whereas the market had looked for a matter of £4,000 decrease in the traffic return, the result showed an increase of £10,127. Similarly, there was an excellent traffic increase in the case of Mexican Rails to cheer up that market, and, taking Foreign Rails as a whole, there was certainly nothing amiss in the situation, and, considering that we are so near the settlement, there is every ground for satisfaction.

But perhaps the best feature of the day was the strength of the Foreign market. The completion of the Paris settlement removes an adverse factor, and with everything gone smoothly and some confidence in the political situation there is a sharp revival in all the leading international favourites, which is reflected in South American as well as other securities more directly regarded as a market barometer.

In copper shares we have here the most striking feature of the Stock Exchange of the moment. Yesterday's statistics showed the metal at such a starvation low level that there was nothing for shares to do but to rise in value. And as they are talking optimistically about the Rio Tinto dividend this also helped.

## CANADIAN LAND GAMBLERS.

The gamblers are busy in the Canadian land share group. Among Telegraph descriptions Anglo "A" was offered and dull. There was also some selling of Nelsons to the detriment of values. When we have mentioned these movements, and noted some weakness in Alkops, the features in the Miscellaneous market have been exhausted.

It is satisfactory to be able to record an improvement in the Kaffir market. We are on the eve of the carry-over, and this prompted a few "bears" to cover, and it was mainly this that brought about the recovery seen. The Paris settlement, as we have noted above, has passed off satisfactorily, and this has no doubt in a measure helped to restore confidence, but there is of course bound to be a good deal of nervousness as to the outcome of the settlement, and the market will be on tenter hooks until Friday next, which is Pay Day. Other mining markets have been quiet and steady, with the tendency more favourable.

## "OLD LAMPS FOR NEW."

Classic Adventures of Aladdin the Subject of an  
Interesting Legal Quarrel.

"Since November, 1903, there have been eleven prosecutions, all of which have been successful."

So said Mr. Bodkin at Marylebone Police Court on Saturday, in support of a summons against the New Bedford Palace of Varieties, Limited, of 93 and 95, High-street, Camden Town, for unlawfully keeping their hall for the performance of a stage-play, entitled "Old Lamps for New," without the authority of letters-patent or the licence of the Lord Chamberlain or the London County Council.

The play in question, said Mr. Bodkin, was really the story of "Aladdin," concealed under the name of "Old Lamps for New," and in January last there was a prosecution at Hastings in respect of its production at the Hippodrome there, the defendants being convicted.

In spite of that, however, the play was produced at the Bedford twice each night for six nights, and the performance lasted twice the time occupied at Hastings.

A fine of £25 was imposed.

## MANY CHILDREN KILLED BY FLIES.

"Flies are to a great extent responsible for summer ailments of children," said Professor Shipley, lecturing at the Working Men's College on Saturday, "and they play a great part in the bringing about of the heavy infantile death-rate."

## SNAPSHOTS OF WEEK-END SPORT.



(1 and 2) Incidents in the game won by Woolwich Arsenal against Birmingham at Plumstead by 5 goals to nil. (3 and 4) A foul near goal and goalkeeper's exciting moment in the London Charity Cup match at Tufnell Park, won by London Caledonians against Caucasians by 2 goals to nil. (5) Richmond tackled in Rugby game against Loxton, won by 21 points to 6, at Richmond. (6) Blackheath forward collared by Scots at Richmond in Rugby game, won by Scots by 8 points to 5. (7) London Welshmen running up the ball for the first goal in Rugby match they won against Devonport Albion at Queen's Club by 11 points to 3. (8) C. J. Straw, of the Sutton Harriers, winning the thirtieth annual cross-country championship at Haydock Park in a field of 161 runners.

How You May Recognise If You  
Are Suffering from any  
Uric Acid Trouble.

## Article No. 5.

The importance of taking suitable food and securing its thorough digestion, so that the nourishment contained in it may be properly extracted and assimilated, is recognised by everyone. After digestion is finished, however, there are certain waste products left behind which it is imperatively necessary the system should rid itself of. If there be any failure at this point ill-health must inevitably follow unless prompt measures be taken. In early life, when the body is strong and full of vigour and plenty of active exercise is taken, digestion is, generally speaking, fairly easy, and the elimination of waste products goes on automatically.

Later in life, however, this cannot be depended upon with the same certainty. In middle life more food is frequently taken than is absolutely necessary, and there is in many cases a reluctance to take active exercise, and, if this be so, uric acid, which is one of the waste products of the body, is in many cases retained in the body. This is in its turn converted into one of the urates, and is deposited in the muscles and tissues. At the age of thirty or forty, therefore, many men and women begin to notice certain symptoms of which they have had no previous experience, and for which they are unable to account.

## WARNING SIGNS OF

## APPROACHING URIC ACID TROUBLES

The symptoms we are referring to are such as those which follow:—1. Acidity, Heartburn, or Flatulence after meals. 2. Sluggish Liver, accompanied by dull pain in the right side. 3. Irritation between the fingers, in the palms, or about the ankle; a feeling of burning on the skin, often without redness. 4. The passing of grains of uric acid or sediment. 5. Small concretions on the outer rim of the ear, and lumps under the skin on arms, breast, and legs. 6. Stiffness and pain in the joints and muscles.

If your system is failing to expel uric acid as fast as it is formed you are on the road to gout, rheumatism, gravel, gouty eczema, sciatica, or lumbago in the future, and you need some remedy that will remove the excess of uric acid from your system. Nothing will do this but Bishop's Varalettes. They dissolve uric acid, soften and gradually break up accumulation of the urates, and they thus give the relief and restoration to health that is needed. That is why they are so successful.

## BISHOP'S VARALETTES (Registered)

are supplied in vials at 1s. and 2s., and in boxes containing twenty-five days' treatment at 5s., by all Chemists and Drug Stores. Also direct from Alfred Bishop (Limited), Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, for 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., and 5s. 2d., post free within the U.K. Can be had of all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris, can supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3frs. 50. With every bottle is supplied a leaflet on diet, etc., in uric acid troubles, and any further information that may be required Messrs. Alfred Bishop (Limited) are always pleased to supply.

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### BOOK FREE!

Giving full particulars and conclusive proof that **ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION**, and all **GHEST COMPLAINTS** can be absolutely and permanently cured if attacked in a thorough and common-sense manner without the use of any drugs or medicine or inhaling powders, and in your own home without any interference with daily occupation. The book is a well-written treatise on all the chest and stomachic complaints and should prove an invaluable health guide to all sufferers. Only a limited number is sent **FREE**. Write early and secure a copy to the

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LOOKS LIKE SILK at a fifth part of the cost. WILL WASH  
ROYAL TO SHINE, and retain its lustre. Made in three sizes, "Fine",  
"Medium", and "Fancy Twine", in a grand variety of colours. Also  
in PURE SILK-WHITE in six sizes from Extra Fine to Extra Strong.  
Ask your Fancy Dealer or Art Needlework Stores for this beautiful  
lustrous yarn, also for full particulars of

**4th GRAND PRIZE COMPETITION \$76 CASH PRIZES.**

Ladies who would like to see what beautiful work can be made with "Oso Silkie" should go at once to  
the Art Needlework Dept., SWAN AND EDGAR, LTD., REGENT-STREET, W., who have on view several  
specimens of work which have secured valuable prizes in previous Competitions. This firm also hold a large  
stock of "Oso Silkie" all sizes and colours. To ladies living in the country, Swan and Edgar, Ltd., will  
send for 6d. Shade Card showing 160 colours, together with samples of all sizes stocked, thus facilitating  
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DAKES, BANGORS IN  
SECOND-HAND  
MARKERS BY WELL-  
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expert advice free from managers.

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Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.

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BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE**  
Mailed free from  
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50 per cent. less than  
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### The Evidence

90, Fentiman Road,  
Clapham, S.W.,  
June 9, 1905.

"My wife had a great  
deal of pain in the chest  
and between the  
shoulder blades; her  
cough was most severe,  
with a great deal of  
expectoration which at  
times almost choked her.  
She really had to fight  
for her breath. Her cure  
is now complete owing  
to Scott's Emulsion."

F. Paltridge.

5,000 practising physicians  
all over the civilized world  
have written attesting the  
value of Scott's Emulsion.  
Scott's is favourably known  
and used in over 300 hos-  
pitals and sanatoria, and has  
received warm commendation  
from more than 1,800  
qualified nurses and midwives.

### Chest Pain

### The Reason Why

Scott's Emulsion of cod  
liver oil and hypophosphites  
will suit you because the  
old indigestibility and nasti-  
ness of the oil have been  
completely removed; at the  
same time the nourishing  
power has been increased  
three-fold. These are the  
results of the celebrated  
original Scott process used  
in making Scott's Emulsion  
and no other. Scott's has  
thus become the standard  
remedy for troublesome  
coughs, pains in the chest,  
difficult breathing, and all  
lung, throat, skin and blood  
troubles.

Best for colds and coughs, bronchitis,  
asthma, sore throat, eczema, eruptions,  
loss of appetite, sleeplessness,  
"run down," lack of vigour.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION



Always get the Emul-  
sion with this mark—the  
fishman—the mark of  
the "Scott" process.

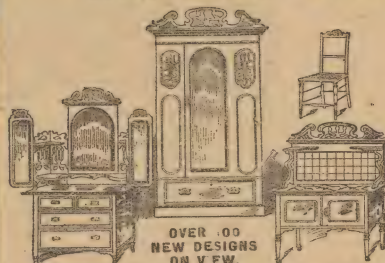
Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod  
liver oil emulsion and take no other. See that the  
package bears the name and trade mark of Scott's—a  
fishman carrying a great cod on his back.

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yourself that you will like and digest it, send at once for  
a free trial bottle and "The Good-Time Garden," en-  
closing 4d for postage and mentioning this paper.

Scott & Bowne, Ltd., 10-11 Stonecutter St., London, E.C.

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buying ugly old-fashioned  
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we should like to show  
you the new designs for  
1906. Prices are wonder-  
fully low, and we guaran-  
tee the wear. Call and  
see what we can save  
you in Bedroom  
Furniture.

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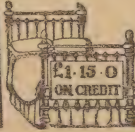
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Yds.	Yds.	A Quality.	B Quality.
9 by 3	.....	15s. 9d.	18s. 0d.
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Rubies, Emeralds, &amp;c., 3/-

to wear while paying for it.

30/- Ring, 5/- monthly, or 27/-

cash. New Ring designs free.

MASTERS, Ltd. (Estab. 1869).

75, Hope Street, Ry. England.

## A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

## DRESS MEMORANDA.

## FATE OF FOULARD STILL HANGS IN THE BALANCE.

Moiré is newer than taffetas for the silk coat that is to be so modish this spring, and is likely to find considerable favour for such a purpose, though for the whole costume it is hardly as suitable as the softly-finished taffetas so much in vogue for complete frocks last summer.

Taffetas of this supple and durable kind will undoubtedly be worn again, and there is an effort to popularise a soft, heavy Surah silk for promenade wear.

Twilled silk has been fairly successful during the winter, especially in light colours shot

this design, and has more originality and smartness about it than the ever-popular white dot on a blue ground.

The most beautiful chiffon velvets are so supple as to texture and so light of weight that they make the loveliest possible spring toilettes. One of the most desirable dresses that I have seen so far is sketched on this page. The colour chosen for it was almond-green, and it was built, as the illustration shows it, in the corselet manner, with a very becoming point rising in the centre of the front, and straps of folded velvet finishing in choux of velvet with a gold ornament in the centre, and the prettiest possible lace lappet ends. The lace was repeated upon the skirt, where it was inset upon the velvet and centred by choux of velvet with gold ornaments in the middle.

For a house reception gown this model was an epitome of elegance. Notice should be taken of the fact that the lace chemisette has a little Toby frill



An elegant gown of almond-green chiffon velours, with a chemisette and sleeves of ivory-tinted lace.

with white, and has much to recommend it; but the twill will litte against its acceptance for outdoor gowns, because of its tendency to harbour dust instead of shedding it, as the foulards and taffetas do.

As to the fate of foulard, the final word has not been said. There are many women who remain faithful to this graceful and serviceable silk, and consider a warm-weather outfit incomplete without one foulard gown. Some of the exceptionally pretty foulards have a surface set thickly with pin-point dots, over which wanders a trailing garland design showing minute blossoms and leaves.

Small designs are important among the foulards, as elsewhere, and one that promises to be popular has a plain ground sprinkled closely with very small white dots, each of them enclosing a pin-point dot of a contrasting colour. A white dot about twice the size of an ordinary pinhead enclosing a smaller dot of light blue circled by a fine line of dark blue or black, with the whole set upon a ground of dark blue, is one of the most successful expressions of

of velvet, above which a very high wired collar makes its appearance as a finish for the throat.

Apricot in the brighter, deeper tones is to be fashionable as a trimming upon white serge dresses. One smart coat and skirt model in white-serge has a wide belt of deep apricot cloth cut on the cross, and a little waistcoat of the same, with tiny revers of black satin turning away from it.

There are indications that the soft light greys, and some of the darker shades as well, are to be much liked during the coming season, and that the biscuit and mole shadings are to be more popular than they were last summer. The mellow yellow tones of the bananas, tints hardly yellow, not quite biscuit or écaru, are also promised considerable favour, and several soft rather light greens are being exploited.

A Free No. can be had by any disc talking-machine user; it is one of the new Duplex Records, twice as good as any other, because each disc has a record on each side; two superb selections.—If you want a sample, send 2d. for postage and packing, to Nicola Freres, Ltd., 210, Ely-place, London, E.C.—(Advt.)

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Blouses, Ribbons starched, neck, skirt edges, &amp;c. Use it like an eraser. One shilling per shilling. For Cash.

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45	.....	2s.	.....
10	.....	4s.	.....
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WELSH RUGBY FOOTBALL. ACCIDENTS AT SANDOWN.

ARSENAL ROUT BIRMINGHAM

## GRAND WIN FOR THE ARSENAL.

Saints Beat Fulham

Luton did a good performance at home, beating Swindon easily by 4 to 0. Swindon have been off-colour lately and they were not in the hunt at all on Saturday. McDonnell scored in the first half for Luton, and in the second innings Barnes scored once and Brown twice. Norwich City were rather unlucky not to beat the Bury Rover, as Norwich, as they had quite the best of the game, which ended in a goalless draw. Both sides were rather weak in front of goal, and the shooting lacking. Once Ross hit the crossbar with a good attempt.

### ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

**RUGBY RESULTS.**

---

**MIDLAND COUNTIES CUP.**

Pts.

Leicester Fosse Road (h)	9	Aylestone	.....	P
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## RUGBY RESULTS.

OTHER		
Durham	18	Northumberland
London Scottish (h)	8	Blackheath
London Welsh (h)	11	Devonport Albion
Richmond (h)	10	Old Alleynian
Old Dartford	10	London Hospital (h)
London Irish	21	Kingside University (h)
Harlequins	14	Easter
London Welsh	14	Swansea
Newport (h)	3	Cardiff
Leicester (h)	19	London Welsh
Northampton	19	Bath
North (h)	19	Manchester
Headingley (h)	11	London Welsh
Moseley (h)	27	Gloucester
Cardiff	0	Birkenhead Park
Liverpool (h)	1	

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

An objection to Royal Blaze, the winner of the Gordon Cup on Friday, has been lodged on behalf of Captain R. C. de Crespigny, on the ground that the horse was not a bloodstock horse. The objection, however, was, however, overruled by the stewards, and it is understood that the National Hunt Committee some time ago, in anticipation of the objection arising, decided that the horse's entry was perfectly in order.

The following Association team has been chosen to represent Ireland against Scotland at Dublin on March 17:—McKee (Cliftonville), D. O'Sullivan (Cliftonville), W. W. Wright (Lifford), J. MacLachlan (Linfield), McCannell (Sunderland), Hunter (Distillery), Mullholland (East Celtic), T. Waddell (Cliftonville), O'Hagan (Tottenham) and J. Waddell (Cliftonville). The new international caps are McKee, Wiltis, and Waddell.

### ENGLISH RUGBY MATCHES.

1870

## CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS.

### HOCKEY RESULTS.

## HOCKEY RESULTS.

	Goals.		Goals.
England (h) .....	12	Wales .....	6
Ireland (h) .....	7	Scotland .....	7
Staines .....	3	Southgate .....	2
Westmoreland Ladies ..	2	Yorkshire Ladies .....	4
Willenden .....	4	Hampstead (h) .....	4
Surrey .....	7	Cruden (h) .....	1
East Sheen .....	7	Erwell (h) .....	1
Beckenham (h) .....	3	Blackheath .....	2
Richmond (h) .....	8	Bowes Park .....	2

The report of the international match between Wales and Scotland appears page 6.

SELECTIONS FOR WOLVERHAMPTON.

---

WINNERS AND PRICES AT SANDOWN.

Race.	Winner.	Rider.	Price.
Open 7 ft. ....	Quassia .....	Goswell .....	4 to 1
Selling (11) .....	Nonex .....	Mr. P. Whitaker ..	11 —
Tally Ho 5 .....	Downpatrick ..	Mr. Newton .....	4 —
Steeplechase (6) ..	Ticket O' Leave ..	Mr. A. Fitzgerald ..	7 —
United Service (6) ..	Glanmor .....	Mr. C. Bewick .....	10 —
March 13 .....	Bellvoir Tor .....	D. Morris .....	100 —
The above are "Sporting Life" prices. "Sportsman" prices			
5 to 1 agst Nonex, 100 to 8 Ticket O' Leave.			

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.)

## WOLVERHAMPTON PROGRAMME

1.50.-THORNEYCROFT MAIDEN HURDLE RACE OF 70		sows. Two miles.	
	ys at lb		ys at lb
Cherry Stew .....	5 11 6	Savernake .....	4 10
aSpecial Scotch .....	2 11 3	Morna .....	4 10
Royal Arch .....	5 11 3	Sarto .....	4 10
Boycot .....	5 11 3	Reation .....	4 10
aHonours .....	5 10 13	Molly O'Toole .....	4 10
aL.R.A. .....	4 10 10	Diomed .....	4 10
Uncle .....	4 10 7	Worcestershire .....	4 10
aLady Hawker .....	4 10 7	aEsclavo .....	4 10
aStandholder .....	4 10 7	Historicus .....	4 10

D.—TETTENHALL SELLING HURDLE PLATE  
sovs. Two miles.

a Nordrach .....	11 7	1	a Shooting Star .....	11 7	1
Irish Channel .....	11 7	1	Clw .....	11 7	1
a Variety Last .....	11 11	3	Mark Cock .....	11 10	4
a Lac Adieu .....	11 11	3	a Barn .....	11 10	4
Broadway .....	11 11	3	Fairy Sands .....	11 10	4
Leopardstown .....	11 13	1			

2.50.—PARK SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE  
70 sovs. Three miles.

Chilumeche .....	12 7	1	Nat Gould .....	11 11	6
a Arnold .....	12 12	2	a Fine Weather .....	11 11	6
a Saxby .....	12 12	2	C. Wiggins .....	11 11	6
2nd Earl II .....	12 12	0	1 Chandos .....	11 11	6
Dirkhampton .....	12 12	0	Tom Cat II .....	11 11	6

—WOLVERHAMPTON HURDLE HANDICAP

soys.		Two miles.	
	yrst lb		yrst lb
Glenart .....	a 12 7	The Warrior ....	5 11
Manhattan Boy ..	a 12 2	Scotch Maid .....	4 11
Herbert Vincent..	5 11 12	aMarigold IV. ....	6 10 1
Call Duck .....	4 11 10	Grit .....	5 10 1
aQuilla .....	a 11 8	aSimon the Diver..	6 10 1
Kibrit .....	5 11 8	Helter Skelter ..	5 10 1
Ruysdale .....	4 11 6	aSin .....	5 10
	5 11 6		

## 0.—STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLEC

of 130 sows.		Two miles.		Yrs at	
Prophet III.	..... 12 10	Onward	.....	6 11	
Flintner	..... 11 10	Lavender Child	.....	10 10	
St. Benet	..... 11 5	Blue Crossed	.....	10 10	
Lord of the Level	..... 6 11	a Walk in	.....	5 10	
Armature	..... 6 11	Choir Boy	.....	10 10	
4.15.—NOVICES' STREET-CHASE PLATE OF 70 sows					
Two miles.		Two miles.		Yrs at	
Springmount	..... 12 8	Killsborough	.....	11 11	
Edie Violet	..... 11 11	Harris	.....	11 11	
The Swami	..... 11 11	The Kid H.	.....	11 11	
Moonstruck	..... 6 11	Bastian	.....	11 11	
Kheml	..... 11 12	Elective	.....	10 10	
.....	..... 11 12	.....	.....	10 10	
a Yardley Chase	..... 11 8	.....	.....	10 10	
The Foreman	..... 11 8	..... of Abercorn	.....	10 10	







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(Mrs.) J. O'BRIEN.

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE OF A GROWING HAIR GREATLY MAGNIFIED, and learn how your hair grows, why it becomes prematurely grey, why it does not grow well, and why it falls out. The whole hair is produced by the multiplication of the growing cells which lie at the bottom and form its root. They rest upon the little blood-vessels which carry the blood containing the red corpuscles, from which the cells draw all their nourishment. You can see from this picture that when the harmful germs settle in those growing cells and go on multiplying, they will injure the cells, which causes the hair to loosen and fall out or become prematurely grey. If those germs are not checked, they will in time quite destroy the cells, and as the roots would then be dead, nothing whatever could be done. You can only kill those germs by quickly making millions of new red blood corpuscles, and the only medicine which will make them rapidly enough is CAPSULOIDS. A look at this scientific picture will enable you to see that external treatment cannot possibly benefit the hair. Take two Capsuloids after each meal three times daily.

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**COUPON.**  
"Daily Mirror," Mar. 5, 1906.

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CASE 6 Pairs Fish Knives and Forks, silver hall-marked mounted, ivory handles, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Emanuel, 51, Clapham-rd.

## CHARMING MINIATURES.

A Beautiful Portrait Miniature of yourself or friends, in lifelike colours, mounted in rolled-gold pendant; complete in plush-lined case for 2s. 11d.; postage 2d., extra; 9s. 6d. gold from 5s. 6d. Double Pendants—that is photo on both sides—1s. extra; Miniatures without Pendant, 1s. each; postage 2d.—Send Photograph (which is returned uninjured) to Miniature Co., Dept. A1, 130, York-rd., London, N. (P.O. crossed "and Co.")

CIGAR Bands for decoration; assorted; 100 5d., 500 1.000 2s. 6d.—Banda, 37, Worsley-rd., Leytonstone.

CONFECTIONERS' Ovens; coal, coke, or gas; self-contained; Jenais' fixtures; latest designs; illustrated list free.—Mabbott, Phoenix Iron Works, Manchester.

DOWN Quilts.—250 travellers' samples, best sateen covering; must be cleared; full size, 6ft. by 5ft., reduced to only 3s. 9d. each; 2 for 7s.; carriage 6d.; an exceptional opportunity; money returned if all sold.—Call or write, Gray Stewart, 25, Milton-st., London, E.C.

HAND-PAINTED Cushion Covers; lovely designs; frilled; 1s. 6d. each; approval.—Wardworth, Dept. M, Northgate, Halifax.

JAPANESE Water Pictures; unique novelty, 72 for 7d.—Davey, Broad-st., E.C.

LIGHTNING Firelighters; light quickest, burn longest; wonderful cheap; 1d. packets; all dealers.—Gills, Hackney-rd., E.C.

# SALE! SALE!! SALE!!!

## HACKNEY

### FURNISHING CO., Ltd.

# Great Spring Sale!

**DON'T MISS THIS.** **GREAT REDUCTIONS.** **All Goods can be bought on our WELL-KNOWN INSTALMENT SYSTEM.**

THE WHOLE OF THE STOCK WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

**12½ % DISCOUNT FOR CASH.**

ONE OF OUR GREAT SALE BARGAINS.

**FREE FIRE INSURANCE.**

**FREE LIFE INSURANCE.**

**FREE Brougham to convey you to and from our premises.**

Goods bought through the Sale can be returned free of charge for 12 months.

3 by 6 Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, £7 15 0, cash or credit.

Write for Our 1906 Guide & Catalogue.

**NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.**

**FURNISH ON Our New Instalment System.**

Be careful of the firm you do business with overcharging you or adding interest because you are taking credit.

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**HACKNEY FURNISHING CO., LTD.,**

1, 2, 3, 4, TOWN HALL BUILDINGS,

18, 19, 20, 21, 22, THE GROVE (adjoining) MARE ST., HACKNEY.

Hours of Business: 9 till 9; Thursdays, 9 till 4.

Saturdays we are open till 9 o'clock.

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**

A. M. STEWART, Managing Director.

**AIDS DIGESTION.**  
**BRACES THE NERVES!**  
**PLASMON**  
**COCOA**  
One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.  
**NOURISHES — WARMS — STRENGTHENS.**

## PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, set attached, guaranteed 15 years wear; 5 together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also Long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT Set of Furs, rich dark sable brown, 6ft. long Duchess Stole, satin-lined; deep-shape collar, with 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d. approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and set; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d. approval.

ELEGANT White Siberian long Duchess Fur Stole, with Fox head and bushy taily; handsome Muff to match; sacrifice, 11s. 6d. approval.

CURB Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, 8s. 6d.; another, heavier quality (stamped), 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved; splendid timekeeper; 10 years warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT Photograph, with aluminium trumpet, lever action, with six 1s. 6d. records; 10, 16s. 9d.; approval.

O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

FURNITURE.—Second-hand, equal to new; property of late Captain D. removed from South Kensington.

Chaired without reserve.—The entire dining-room, which is of solid carved oak, Jacobean design, will be sold for 25s., separately as follows.—The magnificent suite, upholstered in crimson leather of exquisite quality, 9s. 15s.; large sideboard, design rarely seen, 7s. 15s.; extending dining-room table, 4s.; overmantel on suite, 2s. 12s. 6d.; cabinet oak receptacle, 27s. 6d.; iron and copper fender, suite, 21s. The contents of best drawing-room, as follows:—Silk Chesterfield suite with elegant Chippendale style mahogany frame, 18s. 10s.; 10s. 15s.; 10s. 15s.; extending dining-room table, 4s.; overmantel on suite, 2s. 12s. 6d.; cabinet oak receptacle, 27s. 6d.; iron and copper fender, suite, 21s. The contents of best drawing-room, as follows:—Silk Chesterfield suite with elegant Chippendale style mahogany frame, 18s. 10s.; 10s. 15s.; 10s. 15s.; extending dining-room table, 4s.; overmantel on suite, 2s. 12s. 6d.; cabinet oak receptacle, 27s. 6d.; iron and copper fender, suite, 21s. 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